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## No Senior Left Behind at ORR Graduation

### By Mick Colageo

Old Rochester Regional High School Principal Mike Devoll had so much to manage on Saturday that he forgot to give his opening remarks, but even after Valedictorian Rachel Perry spoke, he realized he had to take his turn at the podium because of what he needed to share.

Devoll recalled telling faculty and staff at the end of the school day on March 13, "I believe we will be in school on Monday -- yikes!"

Friday the 13th became the last day that students were in Massachusetts public school buildings, but Devoll was thrilled to let everyone in attendance know that no one was left behind. For the first time in Devoll's 12-year tenure as high school principal, every senior graduated; all 175 made it through the chaotic spring of 2020.

David S. Hagen Memorial Field was set up for ORR Commencement so that graduates arrived and left with their immediate households and, while on campus, were seated at tables socially distanced from one another on the football field. Faculty and staff served as greeters as two gates and pointed out directions from a seating chart for arriving graduates with their families.

The speakers sat along the first row of the home-side football bleachers, and the podium was on the 50-yard line.

Along with the valedictorian speech from Perry, ORR's truncated graduation exercises featured short remarks by Devoll, Superintendent of Schools Mike Nelson, senior class president Meg McCullough, and National Honor Society member Alexa Lyn McLeod, who introduced Perry.

Given the challenges of the spring semester, Nelson proclaimed the Class of 2020 "ready for anything."

McCullough encouraged her classmates to stop and smell the roses, quoting from the '80s comedy "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" when the lead character looks into the camera, "Life moves pretty fast. If you don't look around, you could miss it."

Knowing she was in for a very weird graduation

exercises, Mattapoisett resident Mary Butler took it in stride. "I was just thinking, 'What mask should I wear today?' So weird. I kept it simple." The 18-year-old National Honor Society member will attend UMass Amherst and major in bio-chemistry and molecular biology.

"I want to be a geneticist or do something in genetics. You can focus on medicine to prevent genetic disorders," said Butler. "I need to do more research of course because I'm interested in the impact I can have on predicting... the science behind that."

Butler played soccer, basketball and lacrosse and put up a 4.29 grade-point average.

Marion resident Lucas Costa, 18, will attend Worcester Polytechnic Institute and major in biomedical engineering. He could wind up designing prosthetics or maintaining medical equipment in a hospital.

"I kind of just found it eventually," said Costa, whose mother is a nurse and father works with vaccines

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*On the Cover: Old Rochester's graduating class tosses their Graduation Caps in the air to celebrate graduating during the ceremony held on August 8, 2020. Photo by Ryan Feeney*

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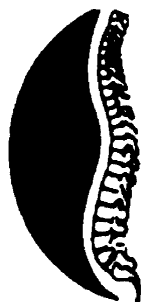
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in a pharmaceutical company. "So I kind of wanted a middle ground between that and something mechanical so I was just looking online like sophomore year, and found that on a job-career-finding site so I just stayed with it."

Costa will attend WPI on campus, where multiple COVID-19 tests will be required each week. He will stay at the Hampton Inn next to the Worcester campus. There will be no small vacations; students on campus will remain there until Christmas break.

Costa, who plays trumpet in the jazz band, played soccer and tennis and also competed in swimming and track while at ORR. His 15-year-old brother David, who runs cross-country and plays tennis, will be a sophomore this year.

Marion resident Jackie Barrett, 18, finished more than 12 years in the ORR system, having started in preschool. When she was four years old, Barrett learned she has Type 1 diabetes.

Barrett, who took advantage of ORR's first-ever endorsement of cap decorations with "2020 - NOW WHAT" on hers, intends to take a gap year and do internships while plotting her next move.

Luke Burke, 18, a school-choice student from West Wareham near the Rochester line, is well aware of all that's gone in in the Tri-Town this year as the communities and his chosen school district has tried to confront racism.

"I feel like a normal person -- not my experience," said Burke, who admitted to having race relations on his mind some of the time. "A little bit, but (I've) just got to push it away and forget about it."

In the winter, Burke will look to continue his basketball career at Bristol Community College.

In her seven-minute address, Perry, a school-

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choice student from New Bedford, summed up the sentiments that carried the day at ORR: "Tomorrow no one will remember this (speech), no matter how much I screw this up." Quoting late civil-rights activist Maya Angelou, Perry said, "People will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel."

### Parent Group: Online Learning Plan Needs 'TLC' By Mick Colageo

The idea is barely beyond infancy, but by Monday morning, the baby weighed over 400 pounds.

A group called Tri-Town Learning Community (TLC) has formed to estimate and potentially try to address the dilemma that working parents will face when the academic year starts and their children are at school only some of the time.

Monday's School Committee vote made official the Old Rochester Regional School District's plan to open the 2020-21 academic year with a hybrid learning model. That is, students will physically be at school only two

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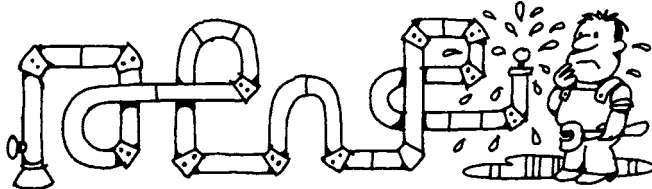
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days per week and learning by remote access the other three days.

The state's prior instruction to individual school districts creating three distinct return-to-school models to prioritize their in-person plan is evidence of the stress that a remote or even hybrid model puts on the families and, indirectly, the economy.

On August 2, Marion resident Terri Lerman created a Facebook page called Pandemic Learning Pods South Coast (updated on August 11 to match the "TLC" branding) to discuss the matter and invite ORR-district households to participate in a survey. In less than a week's time, the page's group grew past 350 members. By Monday morning that number had grown to 419, and by Tuesday morning the survey had 78 respondents.

The survey asks interested households in Marion, Mattapoisett, and Rochester for names, emails (only to be used for contact purposes in the event TLC achieves operating financial support), towns of residence, and if they have children in grades K-6. The survey expands to establish the number of children and whether the parent works full or part-time and in or out of their home. It then asks the question if the parent would be comfortable with a college-age student tutoring their children to interact with the ORR online curriculum.

The goal is to field hundreds of responses to the survey so that TLC can document the level of need in the tri-town area. Here is the link: <https://forms.gle/Z77gQWS6sZjwg9hm6>.

TLC's vision is an army of college-age tutors sponsored by private industries and/or public agencies, spending time with children in tri-town residents' homes, bridging the gap between the online portion of ORR's curriculum and students that need something extra, be it attention span, comprehension, motivation, technical difficulties accessing the program, etc.

"The hard part is where do we get that money?" said Lerman, a 30-year educator who teaches at the Global Learning Charter Public School in New Bedford. "When I finally decided to jump off this ledge, I also put out a cry for help to people who know more about (fundraising)."

To that end, Lerman enlisted the assistance

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of Georgia McDonald and Jennifer Dubois to connect with local non-profit organizations that might be able to help. On Monday, Lerman reported having spoken with Liz Wiley, executive director of the holistically focused Marion Institute. Lerman is educating herself as fast as she can on how to apply for grant funding.

It is getting late into the summer, but TLC is so young Lerman openly wonders if it would be more expedient to put together the resources and let parents use the money the way they want but with a system ensuring accountability. That way the parents would be vetting the people coming into their homes to tutor their children.

Much has to be decided in a short timespan for TLC as a 2020-21 program to take flight.

"I think what people are worrying about is they have a strange hesitancy because they don't know what the schools are doing yet. But what they need to understand is we need this data to establish need," said Lerman, who hopes to see 200-250 more families respond to the survey to publicly establish the need she has seen first-hand in another district.

"There's a lot of need in New Bedford for this because in my experience teaching remotely... at least half of my students never showed up to my Zoom classes no matter what I did," said Lerman, who had letters translated into Spanish and asked administrators to make phone calls. "There were just kids who weren't showing up, and with the kids who were showing up there weren't parents around. They were going to work; there's no one minding the kids."

Economic challenges in the Tri-Town cannot be equated to New Bedford, but Lerman's research took her to the state Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) website. She says the Tri-Town is presently schooling over 30,000 children, counting Old Colony Regional Vocational-Technical High School. Of that number, 15 percent are economically disadvantaged. Lerman estimates 467 families fall into that category, including 243 students in grades K-6.

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donors," said Lerman, who intends to meet this week with the United Way and reach out to the SouthCoast Community Foundation. There is no plan at this point to start a Go Fund Me page.

## Ospreys Sightings a Happy Hour for Bird Watchers

By George B. Emmons

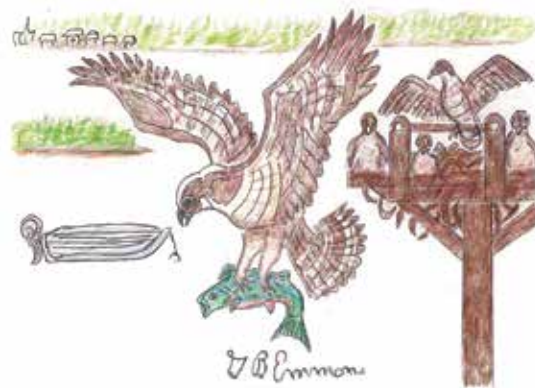
Looking out along the shoreline of Little Bay in Fairhaven, at least several miles in both directions, my wife Jan and I spend late afternoons bird-watching a number of Ospreys' air acrobatics, plunging down from nearly a hundred feet with a splash below the surface of the water, and then come up clutching a flopping fish.

The Osprey is not called a fish hawk for nothing, as diving for fish is the main means of spectacular predation, not only for its own survival, but also to feed and raise a small family of its mate and several offspring on a seafood diet. Apparently, this feeding ground of Little Bay is so shallow – only a few feet at low tide – that from

the air a circling Osprey can clearly see through to the bottom, and easily pinpoint a number of just-below-the-

surface fish such as carp, suckers, alewives, menhaden, and even sunfish.

As all evidence points to the fact that the Osprey mainly takes species of fish that are of little value to mankind, this picturesque and spectacular predator deserves to be regarded as a subject for perpetual protection, as in my drawing of its fishing expedition that for bird watchers is so entertaining. Yet in our observation



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in the vicinity of at least four nesting sites, each pair of nesting parents is a very affectionate bird raiser when the young are in the nest, always within call, ready to defend their offspring.

When the young are fledged and able to fly well, they begin fishing for themselves, as they are able to master the intricate balance problem of flight. At first, they have very little success. We have seen a young bird plunge into the water several times in succession without securing a fish, but did not appear to be discouraged from trying again.

When it sees a desirable target near the surface, it usually hovers and circles just for a moment and then closes its wings to shoot downward towards its prey. The force of the bird's plunge is so great it must strike the surface head first before plunging under water to avoid injury. Instantaneously, a protective film comes down over its eyes as well as its ears to maintain the direction to its target. Rising to the surface with the weight of a fish in its claws is facilitated by having hollow bones that help it up, to momentarily rest on the surface, before achieving flight.

The Osprey always turns the fish headfirst in the direction of flight for aerodynamic efficiency. Upon catching a fish, the successful angler usually stops to rest on a convenient perch, often disembowels and fillets it for further eating back at the nest with the rest of the family.

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currents, many species of fish subsequently begin to move southward, but, before they follow, Ospreys daily repair their nests with strong, freshly broken sticks to prepare them for the storms of winter.

At the nearest platform to us, when the male is out fishing, his mate is collecting grassy fill for the comfortable roosting at night for their offspring. In mid-September, the family appears to break up as parents stop feeding the young, encouraging them to strike off in migration on their own. Once they become independent, both parents next year will forcefully discourage them from coming home again.

The American Osprey was once a familiar sight to New Englanders along coastlines, and now, for us living here, the sight of their survival is somehow a bird-watching afternoon entertainment that just so happens during the arrival of happy hour.

### Confessions of a Wanna-Be Hairdresser

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**By Marilou Newell**

One of the many grooming skills I learned from my Mother was how to keep my hair neat and tidy. She valued all things clean. Clean floors, polished furniture, crisp freshly laundered sheets, but more than these, clean bodies including fingernails – and hair topped her list.

Growing up at a time when showering daily was still in the future, the Saturday night bath was mandatory.

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That deep claw-foot tub was like a massive indoor pool compared to my tiny stature. Ma would let me play for a bit but then she'd march in and scrub me from head to toe. A vigorous head washing was quietly endured.

Before handheld hair driers, one's head of hair dried as ambient temperatures dictated. As a very young child, my hair was cropped short at my chin, thus the drying process didn't take that long. Later as my hair grew longer, wet hair had to be braided. Ma was a stickler for tight, eye-popping braids. The pain was real.

But I was always fascinated by ladies' hairstyles and products. Anyone remember Adorn Hairspray, White Rain Shampoo or Halo? How about bobby pins? Ma used

loads of bobby-pin curls to create her WWII hairstyle that she wore well into the 1970s. As women moved onto more updated hairstyles, curlers instead of bobby pins came into popularity for the smooth, full curl you could achieve by installing them in your hair, especially overnight. Ouch! Raise your hand if you remember sleeping with curlers in your hair.

By the time I reached high school, decisions had to be made. While I learned how to type and keep ledgers in balance in high school business classes, all I really wanted to learn was how to cut and style hair. It had been made clear there wasn't any next tier of education coming my way, so I learned shorthand and typing well enough to support myself after graduation. Let's hear it for office skills. I took my frustration out on my own hair and the hair on the heads of my Mother, Father and willing neighbors.

Vera, who lived across the street from us, was glad to employ me for her once-a-week wash-and-set. This woman had places to go and people to see so looking her best was critical. After getting her hair permed professionally, a chemical permanent wave for those unfamiliar with hair-industry technical vocabulary, the weekly maintenance was entrusted to me.

Vera liked her tight little curls. The curlers had to be equal to the task. By the time I was done carefully placing row after row of springy tiny curlers all over her rather large head, skewered in place by pink plastic pins, she was ready for her bonnet hair drier.

This, as some of you will well recall, looked like a small canister vacuum with a large hose that had an equally large bouffant bonnet attached at the end. The bonnet would inflate with hot air once switched on. You couldn't hear a thing once that puppy was fired up. Sometimes small burnt patches of hair and skin ringed the perimeter of the face from under the thick elastic of the bonnet. What women won't do to achieve their look.

Vera paid me two dollars plus tip, big money in those days. She has gone to her reward now, but while she lived, we remained on good terms. In her later years when I was kind of forced to visit her at the nursing home – Vera and Ma were roomies – she was fun to talk to. I'd

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comb her hair, much to the chagrin of my mother who, whispering under her breath, would say, "I thought you came here to visit me?"

Doing my mother's hair, especially in her later years, was a joy. She willingly submitted to my snipping and clipping with faith only a mother could muster. First, there was the hair washing in the kitchen sink, then the cutting and blow drying. There was always a little extra neck massaging thrown in for good measure. Much later in her journey those massages became a way to communicate what her deaf ears would no longer hear: "I love you."

Oftentimes Dad would be my customer, but mostly that was for a light trim and a major bushwhacking of his eyebrows. He trusted my steady hand not to poke his eyes out. He wouldn't say a word that might distract me from the task of taming those wiry protrusions.

My son was not spared my experiments with hair. I cut his thick, dark hair on many occasions. There was the near mullet I gave him before he was to embark on a trip with other teens from throughout the country who had been selected to sing in a chorus traveling to many countries. He sat bravely in our miniscule kitchen as I sawed through that mane of natural curls until I was satisfied it didn't look so bad. I have photographs to prove no lasting damage was done. Scary to think that now his hair is fully salt and pepper.

I never became a hairdresser, I just played one from time to time as needed. Yet it's never too late to begin something new or, in my case, pick-up where I left off some 25 years ago. Due to the quarantine, I'm back in the hair-cutting business. My latest Guinea pigs are my husband and Harry the Dog.

I suggested to my husband that I could, in fact, cut his hair during the quarantine. He was willing; the rest is now history. I've been doing a darn good job since March. I remind him how much money he is saving by letting me practice on his head, although I know he misses talking sports and politics with his barber, two topics of which we'll never be simpatico. Absent the smack talk, my man is getting a good haircut even if I do say so myself.

As for Harry, well he is far less willing. In our basement, I've set up a dog grooming station. Harry's haircuts have progressed nicely from a patchwork quilt affect to a smooth, overall trimming. He is patient with me every now and then, giving a great sigh as if to say, "Are you done yet?" He's even received compliments from the moms of his doggy pals, Oliver and Breton. Harry graciously accepts all compliments. Practice does make perfect.

## Votes for Women

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the ratification of the 19th amendment, giving women the right to vote. However, women were not “given” the right to vote; they campaigned over 50 years for equality and the right to vote. The 19th Amendment declared, “the right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.” Suffrage, the right to vote, is the fundamental right of citizenship.

On June 24 and 25, 1915, the Sippican Woman’s Club hosted the State Federation of Women’s Clubs for their annual meeting and to vote on women’s suffrage. Over 400 women from around the state gathered in Marion for two days. It was their annual meeting and an opportunity to add their voice to the suffrage movement.

The General Federation of Women’s Clubs was founded in 1890. It was an important vehicle for women to gather consensus among themselves, on political issues, such as suffrage. The Federation had a notable record of activity on issues of historical importance. In a time when women’s rights were limited, the State Federation chapters held grassroots efforts to make sure the woman’s voice was heard.

By the turn of the century, women had abandoned the hope of a Federal decree, and they had begun a state-by-state ratification campaign. By 1910, 11 states, all in the West, had given women the right to vote. Still, since southern and eastern states resisted, the Suffragettes decided that a “blitz campaign” to mobilize state and local organizations was needed. As of 1914, only 17 of the state federations had voted to support suffrage, even though it had been affirmed that suffrage had become a mainstream cause for middle-class women from every part of the country.

The question has always been, “why would members of the Federation of Women’s Club vote NOT to give women the right to vote?” In 1915, the woman’s suffrage movement was not universally popular. There were almost as many women against the suffrage movement as there were suffragettes. They opined that a woman should be first and foremost the homemaker, caring for children, husband, and home. They also believed that women would be best in a bipartisan



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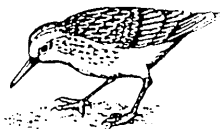
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role, impartial, no opinion, protecting themselves from the sordid world of politics. These women were called "anti-suffragettes", or "antis" for short. The New York Times editorialized that "giving the vote to women is repugnant". Mrs. Grover Cleveland, a famous Marion summer visitor, wrote: "men's and women's roles had been assigned long ago by a higher intelligence."

So, women from around the state took trains, (had to transfer from Tremont in Wareham to Marion Depot), stayed at the Sippican Hotel for \$4 a night, and convened at the First Congregational Church in Marion to participate in a two-day conference. Both sides of the suffrage movement were ready to fight for their cause. Newspaper articles of the event state that the "antis" were upset when they saw a suffrage ribbon tied to a decorative palm in the church. With 400 or more women, it was "standing room only".

The first day was amicable, being that they only dealt with usual annual club issues. That evening there was a reception at the Sippican Hotel and a production of "Midsummer Night's Dream".

On the second day, it was written in a newspaper account an undercurrent of excitement over the pending question of woman suffrage prevailed. Anti-suffrage and suffrage leaders were marshaling their forces for the test of strength which is expected to come when the suffrage question is brought before the convention for the adoption of resolutions.

In the face of such division, the President of the State Federation began the session by stating, "Let us maintain unity in diversity. Let us not be broken by factions. Let us keep the peace in the organization we have always enjoyed."

Vote was taken, 203 to 99 in favor of ratification of Massachusetts' referendum to grant suffrage to women in the November ballot. It is recorded: "Whereas the question of political equality of men and women is a very vital problem under discussion throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, therefore, be it resolved, that the Massachusetts state federation of Women's Clubs give the cause of political equality the moral support by recording its beliefs in the principle of

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political equality regardless of sex.”

In November, the referendum failed. The strong political machine did not want an electorate they didn't know. New York had the same referendum, and that lost also.

It took five more years of continued pressure, with rallies, political polling, jailing, and hunger strikes. However, it was World War 1, when women picked up the gauntlet to drive ambulances, die at the frontlines while nursing the wounded, worked assembly lines to keep production of the country's needs, that women finally were finally given citizenship, namely the vote.

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## Community Center Improvements, Cemetery Maintenance Discussed

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Mick Colageo

While a heatwave outside was tempered only by a sea breeze, the Marion Board of Selectmen met on Tuesday afternoon inside the air-conditioned Music Hall with a busy agenda, including a pair of appointments to discuss a landscaping project at the Community Center and the need to improve maintenance of the town's cemeteries.

In the 4:15 pm appointment, Harry Norweb of the Marion Council on Aging brought to the board a Community Center landscape project. "We're looking for Board of Selectmen approval to start fundraising for our landscaping plan."

For two years according to Norweb, the Cushing Community Center Park Project has been a concept that, if pursued and funded, could become a reality in 3-5 years. It would include a playground. The driveway and parking lot are outside the project's scope, and Norweb hopes it will work its way up the priorities list for the Capital Improvement Planning Committee.

According to Norweb, no work on any phase will commence without Board of Selectmen review, and no work on any segment of any phase will begin without funding secured. Norweb says that the project advances the AARP-friendly initiative signed earlier in 2020 by the selectmen.

"We need this support to justify the time and effort. We are seeking no funding, just support of the selectmen," said Norweb. "We're not prepared to start fundraising yet... Donors like some assurance that the plan has been blessed by the authorities."

Selectman John Waterman said, "I don't think that building has curb appeal, and we should be thinking about that." Waterman indicated the belief that the Community Center's outside appearance can be significantly improved without major work. A paint job is likely to occur in the near future.

The renovations would include a 35 by 46-foot, open-air pavilion.



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Board of Selectmen Chairperson Randy Parker introduced infrastructural unknowns to the conversation and suggested that more should be learned before making decisions with limited information. "I think we have to look at the bigger picture on our end, replot the roads. Now is our opportunity," he said.

Having been instructed by Town Administrator Jay McGrail that the matter required no vote at this meeting, Parker told Norweb, "Take your time and see that it's done right." Norweb said his group will come back to the selectmen when it is ready.

In the delayed 4:30 pm appointment, Margie Baldwin and Becky Tilden appeared to inform the selectmen about the challenges the town is facing with its maintenance of cemeteries. Baldwin reported that \$30,000 was raised for headstone repair.

Waterman reported seeing bush stumps strewn about on Marion cemeteries, paling in comparison to Boston-area cemeteries he described as "impeccable." Selectman Norm Hills reported having cleaned out a cemetery section himself three years ago, only to see the

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brush all grown back.

"We currently spend a lot of our workforce and our fees on cemetery maintenance; our fees don't pay that bill," said McGrail, who explained that a cemetery lot can be sold to a resident for \$300, the money going into an account currently at \$140,000 and needing Town Meeting approval to spend. On top of that, said McGrail, \$200 is charged as a one-time fee for perpetual care (that money goes into an account currently at \$36,000 that the Board of Selectmen can access -- some of it was used it for mowing last year). Hypothetically, a surviving spouse would pay the town \$500 for digging a hole for burial, that money going to the general fund. It costs \$800 to be buried on a holiday and \$175-\$250 for cremation.

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Waterman suggested that Marion need not be concerned with what surrounding towns do but rather figure out how much of the cost to subsidize the cemeteries comes through fees. He believes that the town should try to reconcile the fees closer to the costs.

"I don't know that you could charge a proper fee that would cover our costs," said Baldwin. "Nothing against the DPW, but they're just used to mowing and weed-whacking... Maybe we can charge more, but you

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Tilden reported that, for the season, \$51,681.28 is the estimated cost.

"We're not close; we bring in about (\$10,000) a year," said McGrail of the revenue gained through fees. He indicated that more research might yield some advice as to what Marion can do to better offset the costs of cemetery maintenance.

McGrail opened his Town Administrator's Report with a plan of bringing the Marion Open Space Acquisition Committee (MOSAC) in for a joint meeting on September 8.

"It's my view that if we are going to acquire more land for the town, it should have some strategic value," said Waterman. "I want that to have public discussion."

The selectmen will also hold a public meeting with the Marine Resource Commission on September 22.

Over the next month, the Department of Public Works facility project will issue an RFQ to achieve a preliminary design and needs assessment from an architect with a civil engineering component so that the final project can be lined up for spring Town Meeting. DPW Director David Willett said the Harbormaster headquarters project is not scheduled to be ready for proposal until spring. McGrail said, "We'll have to move that up."

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McGrail reported that the Town House renovation, a CPC project, saw its second run of windows installed on Tuesday. He said a majority if not 99.99 percent will be done. Sippican Historical Society's donation helped complete the roof, and next up is the front entrance. McGrail said it will be on the board's September 8 meeting agenda to approve the agreement and accept the donation.

The sale of town property at Atlantis Drive was completed on August 5; the town no longer owns the property. Waterman said, "The public needs to understand that we sold it to move forward... will need another (DPW) building within a couple of years."



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Parker suggested a walk-through of the existing DPW facility. He also thanked the Marion Garden Club. "Everything looks so nice," he said. McGrail noted that the Garden Club "almost got the entire village done."

Among the 28 action items on the agenda, the selectmen approved the COA's request for the appointment of Margaret Gee to full membership. That gives the COA a voting body of 13 members, four above the minimum. The council typically sees two members leave per year.

The selectmen approved the donation of two surplus vehicles to the Town of Rochester. According to McGrail, Marion had been successful selling other used vehicles on an auction website but had no takers for the two in question.

The approval of the additions of Tom Friedman, Alanna Nelson, and Alex Roy to the Energy Management Committee was tabled with an agreement that McGrail would discuss the matter on Wednesday with Chairperson Cristian Ingersoll. The committee, originally having five members, would now have eight. Waterman said it is better to have five regular members and three alternates.

In keeping with the recommendation of Harbormaster Isaac Perry, the Bird Island Restoration Committee, which has not met in five years, was dissolved.

The selectmen appointed Connor Flynn as a Student Police Officer. Chief of Police John Garcia, who is retiring in January, opening a position on the force, anticipates a graduation date of December 19 for Flynn.

The selectmen approved McGrail's proposed policy that all access to Town Counsel go through his office with the exception of the selectmen. "The most important part of this is this policy has been playing out for the last year and playing out well," said McGrail. "I've never said, 'No,' but it keeps me in the loop and keeps you guys informed."

The selectmen approved the closing of the A&J Boats land swap, ending a process that lasted a year and a half, according to McGrail. On Wednesday, the Conservation Commission was to vote to give the selectmen the authority to close on the land.

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Joe Zora and Turnbull Lynch were publicly thanked for their donation of \$100 to Marion Fire/EMS.

The minutes for the board's July 14 public meeting were approved. Before the meeting, McGrail clarified that those are not the minutes of the 2:00 pm executive session that preceded the 3:00 pm public meeting that day. The executive session on July 14 was held pursuant to Purpose 1 of General Law c. 30A, s. 21(a)(1) to discuss a personnel matter unrelated to performance.

The next meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen is scheduled for Tuesday, September 8, at 4:00 pm.

### **Water Agreement Amended to Delete Destination of Funds**

*Rochester Board of Selectmen*

**By Mick Colageo**

The Rochester Board of Selectmen met on Zoom for a specially called session on August 7 to execute the amendment of the town's water agreement with the Town of Wareham.

Two weeks prior, the Rochester selectmen had signed the water agreement that included a sentence saying where the funds from a 15 percent user fee would go. The latest amendment unanimously approved in Friday's remote access meeting deleted that sentence and



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restored the agreement to its original wording.

The agenda had listed an executive session, but there was none, nor were there minutes or people on the agenda or a Town Administrator's Report. There was no old or new business, and the meeting adjourned approximately three minutes after it started.

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen is scheduled for Monday, August 17, at 6:00 pm.

## Public Outreach Meeting Held for Eel Pond Sewer Line

*Mattapoisett Water and Sewer Department*  
**By Marilou Newell**

Words could not describe the destruction to wetlands along parts of Buzzards Bay and all of Mattapoisett Harbor, should the Eel Pond forced main become compromised. That possibility has been discussed for years when considering what can be done to improve the infrastructure for flow of sewage from Mattapoisett to the Fairhaven treatment facility via the Eel Pond forced sewer main.

Natural tidal shifts and storms have been shaping and reshaping the seabed in and around what's known as the Eel Pond breach for decades. There have been concerns over the exposure of the forced sewer main, built in 1977 across the breach, almost since the beginning. The 12-inch-wide sewer line stretches 1,400 linear feet across the channel. After receiving a grant in the sum of \$119,486 from Coastal Zone Management, an up-to-date study now brings improvement options into focus. Building on studies that took place between 2001 and 2017, engineering firm Tighe & Bond held a public meeting on August 5 to announce its findings.

Part of the presentation delved into the history of the environmentally sensitive wetlands associated with Eel Pond, wetlands that have recently been part of Phase 1b of the bike path with the construction of a massive pedestrian bridge. Studies prepared by the Massachusetts Department of Transportation for the recreational path project were incorporated into the Tighe & Bond evaluation. All technical input pointed to the

necessity of running a new sewer line sooner rather than later.

"We expect the Eel Pond inlet to continue shifting south-southwest over the next 50 years as its done for the past 50 years," the engineering team advised. They determined that a new sewer line at least 16 feet below the surface was needed.

The engineering team detailed various construction options from spanning Route 6 where the Mattapoisett River crosses the highway to various themes on crossing the marshlands surrounding the pond and the barrier beach at Goodspeed Island. Only one plan was believed to be the most viable, while all plans presented constraints.

Plan 1 would send the sewer line over the existing Route 6 bridge for a cost estimate of \$4,381,000. Plan 2 is an open-cut excavation plan with a cost estimate that was not disclosed, as this plan is not being seriously considered given the wetlands impact.

Plan 3 is a parallel, horizontal-directional drilling option that would require new easements with a cost estimate of \$2,210,000. Horizontal Directional Drilling, an electronically guided boring practice, has already been successfully used by the Water and Sewer Department when sewer was introduced along a beach neighborhood in the community. The process "...minimizes wetland and resource impacts," the study showed.

And Plan 4, the preferred plan, is a horizontal-directional drill under Eel Pond and the salt marshes using, for the most part, existing easements for a cost estimate of \$2,345,000. In all estimates, any necessary acquisition of new easements was not part of the calculations.

Plan 4 touts as benefits, "lesser impact to resource area, alignments of sewer line less susceptible to long-term coastal processes, allows for deep installation of force main below projected scouring depths, and avoids the bike path currently under construction with a shorter construction period.

Constraints associated with Plan 4 include, "the need for a larger area for horizontal direction drilling rig setup and pipe pull-back process, the potential for mud fracking, and the need for both temporary and permanent new easements.

In a follow-up with Mattapoisett Water and Sewer Department, Director Henri Renauld said, "We want to try and stay as much as possible within the easements we have; it's cost-effective." Renauld also said that with the remaining grant monies will be the continued coordination between the town's representatives and such agencies as local boards, Mass DEP, Army Corps of Engineers, Marine Fisheries, the Executive Office of Environmental Protection and Coastal Zone Management, as well as others. He said that moving forward, alternatives would be presented to these agencies in the hope that the final plan will receive additional grant monies by spring 2021.

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### Alternative Analysis Pending for Pine Island Road Lot

*Mattapoiet Conservation Commission*

**By Marilou Newell**

The reopening of a Notice of Intent filing by Craig Bovaird, 26R Pine Island Road, generated a request by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection for an "alternatives analysis" to determine if the future residential dwelling could be situated somewhere else on the lot.

Representing the applicant was Brandon Faneuf of Ecosystem Solutions. Faneuf confirmed that he had met with Conservation Agent Liz Leidhold at the site where wetlands and resource delineations were reviewed and refreshed. The most significant resource area noted was a perennial stream which is part of a riverfront area.

In an earlier review of the application, it was noted that the project includes the construction of a new home, deck, patio, and in-ground swimming pool on the south side of the dwelling partially within a bordering vegetated-wetland system. The plan includes a one-for-one wetlands replication area and the removal of invasive bamboo planted by a previous owner.

Chairman Mike King inquired about the removal of what was to have been permanent wetland fencing. Faneuf responded that his client was a new owner and

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unaware of the post removal, but that new boundaries would be established. The filing was continued to give the applicant sufficient time to pursue alternative site locations in the lot. The filing will be heard again on August 24.

A new home proposed for 1 Harbor Road via a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Brenda and Rocco Franciose Jr. was heard for the first time. The project as detailed is for the demolition of an existing dwelling and the construction of a single-family home within a FEMA Flood Zone. Representing the property owners was Bob Field of Field Engineering, who said the project also includes a new septic system and adherence to all FEMA regulations. King asked

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how stormwater runoff would be handled. Field said a recharge trench system would be added to the plans. The project received a negative determination of applicability.

Also receiving a negative decision for a Request of Determination of Applicability was William and Robin Snow, 1 Beach Street, for the construction of a 12-by-12-foot shed. Unique to this project will be the use of helical piles for the expansion of an existing deck area also planned.

A Notice of Intent filed by Pete Saccone, Lot 2 off Park Lane, was represented by N. Douglas Schneider, P.E., P.L.S., for the construction of a new single-family home. Schneider said the area had been previously subdivided into house lots and that this filing was "the first wave of many new homes."

Schneider said the parcel was first delineated 15 years ago and that permanent wetlands marking would be established to prevent encroachment in the future. The new home will be serviced by municipal water and sewer, he said, and will have a walk-out basement. The hearing was continued until August 24 to give abutters sufficient time to review the plan of record and voice questions or concerns.

Norma Klein's Notice of Intent filing for 4 Indian Avenue was described by representative Richard Riccio of Field Engineering as the same project that was permitted in 2016. That filing received an order of conditions that have subsequently expired, prompting the new filing. The project plans consist of the razing and reconstruction of a garage as well as site improvements and renovations.

Riccio said that the new construction would comply with FEMA regulations and procedures including erosion controls and stormwater recharge into a trench system.

An abutter to the project, John Graf, 2 Indian Avenue, hired Bill Madden of G.A.F. Engineering. "The Grafts hired me to ensure that everything complies with FEMA," explained Madden, who suggested that the site as it now exists was not adequately represented on the plan of record including possible jurisdictional areas such as a vertical wall that he described as "substantial."

Madden voiced concerns that wave action created

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on the applicant's property would negatively impact the Graf's home and asked that the plan be reviewed for accuracy. "The plan should reflect the site as it is today," he said.

Riccio said the plan would be updated as requested and the filing was continued until August 24 allowing for further study.

Two enforcement orders were discussed, one for property located at 42 Marion Road, for which the commission had received a restoration plan for unconditioned activities within jurisdictional areas.

The second enforcement order was for property located at 37 Water Street. King said a contractor had discharged a large volume of herbicide in and around

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a stream that discharges into the public beach. He said that a formal complaint had been filed with the licensing agency, Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, and notification to the property owner had also been carried out. Leidhold said she had not heard back from the contractor and had not received any remediation plans. King said another letter would be sent to the parties involved.

The next meeting of the Mattapoissett Conservation Commission is scheduled for August 24 at 6:30 pm via a remote platform. Visit [mattapoissett.net](http://mattapoissett.net) for details.

## **Solar Array Moves Forward, But Steen at a Standstill**

*Rochester Planning Board*

**By Matthew Donato**

In the Rochester Planning Board meeting held on August 11, Phil Cordeiro of Allen and Major Associates Inc. came before the board to provide updates on the planned developments on Cranberry Highway. Cordeiro joined the hybrid meeting via Zoom to represent the application filed by Steen Realty and Development.

After a meeting with the Rochester Conservation Commission last week, Cordeiro reported that their work with the commission had resulted in a conclusion of their discussion in terms of stormwater conditions. Cordeiro explained that though proactive work with the

commission's review engineer, Henry Nover, his team was able to address all of the concerns put forth. Cordeiro hopes that the next meeting with the commission will result in a positive order of conditions and ultimately conclude the conservation side of the planning.

From an engineering perspective, Cordeiro moved to submit an updated plan to the board's peer-review engineer to address any concerns that were brought up, and he expressed his hope that a response to those plans would come toward the end of the week. The peer review would allow Cordeiro to make the needed changes to his plans in order to satisfy the conditions required to obtain the necessary waivers and satisfy his team's engineering requirements.

One new potential addition to the site could be a Greater Attleboro Taunton Regional Transit Authority bus stop at the site. Phil Cordeiro and Ken Steen have been working with GATRA to determine the ideal location for the bus stop and bus shelter at the site. The proposed bus would provide alternative access to and from the Middleboro/Lakeville commuter rail stop.

Ultimately, the main problem stalling the project is the traffic review for the site. "The board was engaging traffic-review consultants to review the entry conflict off of Route 58 relative to the Seasons Corner Market near the development," said Cordeiro. "As I understand it, the peer-review consultant has not been fully engaged as of yet."

The conflict surrounding the access point has lingered since the board brought up concerns surrounding the turning radius for trucks entering Route 58. After numerous delays and multiple design proposals for the access point, the development is still at a halt. Cordeiro asked Town Planner Steve Starrett if there had been any updates to the traffic review. Starrett explained that two different traffic-consulting firms had said they would be willing to undertake the review of the plans, but that the board had yet to choose a consultant. With that, the board voted to continue the project until its next meeting pending a traffic review and a response from its review engineer.

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an application submitted by Greg Carey pertaining to his proposed solar array located at Sarah Sherman Road. Carey explained that since the last meeting with the board he had been issued a letter stating that he successfully complied with any comments and that there were no outstanding issues related to the proposed plans.

Carey also provided the board with copies of signed easement agreements from the abutting property owners. The added vegetative easements to the site will satisfy the concerns from neighbors and effectively shield the solar array from abutting properties.

Satisfied with the current plans, the board went through a number of bonds and waivers pertaining to the project that were necessary for its ultimate approval. The board approved bonds relating to stormwater maintenance and landscaping upkeep. In addition, the members unanimously voted to waive requirements relating to traffic studies, maintenance plans, and vehicular emergency access, as Carey had made sufficient explanation for the need of those waivers in his proposal.

The Rochester Planning board voted to close the public hearing on the matter and await the draft resolution that would be brought before them at the board's next meeting. With the conditions satisfied, Chairman Arnold Johnson explained that the project would very likely achieve full approval in early September, which would allow the development of the site to go forward.



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With the public hearings concluded, the board addressed internal business. After over a month of hybrid meetings, with access provided in person at the Rochester Middle School and via Zoom, the board discussed whether or not now is the right time to make the transition back to full, in-person meetings.

Johnson initially proposed the idea but sought insight from other board members about their feelings toward the hybrid meetings. Though he stated that he prefers in-person meetings, board member Ben Bailey explained that the Zoom access provided a convenience for members who may not be able to attend in person. Town Planner Steve Starrett agreed and added that the addition of Zoom did not hinder the capacity of the meetings in any way and ultimately allowed for more participation.

The board agreed to continue with the hybrid meetings but decided to revisit the subject in September. The next meeting of the Rochester Planning Board is set to take place on Tuesday, August 25, at 7:00 pm.

## Hybrid Return-to-School Plan Will Include Two Days on Campus

ORR School Committee

By Mick Colageo

The back to school 2020-2021 plan recommended by Superintendent of Schools Mike Nelson at Monday's meeting of the Old Rochester Regional School Committee is subject to change, Nelson said, not only because state guidelines can change at a moment's notice, but because the school district itself intends to continue monitoring the situation as the academic year progresses.

"I am recommending the hybrid learning model... a consistent system-wide approach... (we are) actively working on specifics," said Nelson who, sitting in his fourth school-committee meeting in the last few business days, was happy to tell the ORR School Committee that the 2020-21 plan has been supported and adopted by the three elementary schools. The intention is "to be as consistent as possible for predictability to families."

In short, the hybrid plan will have 50 percent of students at school and 50 percent engaged in remote

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learning. "Hybrid-in" is scheduled for two days per week and "hybrid-out" for three days; the odd out day in the plan is designed to allow planning time for teachers and administrators.

Families can choose remote-learning only for their children, but there will be a noticeable difference in remote learning between the 2019-20 spring semester and the 2020-21 fall semester.

"Remote learning and hybrid-out days will be more robust compared to spring," said Nelson.

"We're learning from our spring learning experience," said High School Principal Mike Devoll. "The big backpacks are back in our hybrid plan because we don't want kids at lockers. There will be a priority on relationships and seeing kids and face-time... We don't want to lose that kid."

Alluding to the lingering challenges of the hastily organized spring semester of remote learning, Devoll discussed a new academic student life that will prioritize attention. "Within a 75-minute class, the last 15 minutes could be home check-in, whether it's for support – definitely attendance – there will be no homerooms or lockers," he said.

Junior High Principal Silas Coellner said "hybrid-out" students may be in contact with their teacher up to six times a day.

The Junior High will start its "hybrid-out" days with asynchronous learning to give teachers preparation time and begin synchronous learning at 9:30 am with a structure including an advisory, then 10 to 30-minute synchronous lessons, followed by a break and then a check-back-in.

Sippican School Principal Marla Sirois explained that elementary-school students will be given fresh-air opportunities with mask breaks.

"We're looking for a full day of student engagement and activity," said Sirois, extending Sippican's intentions even to families that choose not to send their children back for hybrid participation.

While at school buildings, students will wear masks and be socially distanced in the classrooms and hallways (via a 15-minute break in between classes to avoid the mad rush). Hygiene will be prioritized. There will be plexiglass barriers in offices, and the school nurse will wear a lab coat.

Ventilation was of major concern in responses from the school committee and faculty attending Monday's Zoom meeting, and Nelson said he will seriously consider all recommendations, one of which was not to use any room without windows.

Several School Committee members questioned Nelson on specifics in regards to safety concerns, and Dr.

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- Point Rd - MV stop/citation
- Rose Cottage Ln - MV complaint
- Island Ct - EMS/medical
- Mill St - Disturbance/family
- Front St - EMS/medical
- Point Rd - EMS/medical
- Bay Rd - Officer wanted
- Mill St - Follow up investigation
- Route 195 W - Suspicious activity
- Mill St - Officer wanted
- Moorings Rd - Officer wanted
- Mill St - Follow up investigation
- Briggs Ln - Officer wanted
- Olde Knoll Rd - EMS/medical
- Quelle Ln - Larceny/past
- Point Rd - Animal complaint
- Olde Knoll Rd - Message delivery
- Point Rd - EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd - Officer wanted
- Sippican Harbor - Waterways

### MATTAPOISETT

#### Log highlights Aug 2-Aug 8

- Fairhaven Rd - MV crash
- Neds Point Rd - Property found
- County Rd - Assist citizen
- County Rd - Complaint
- Cove St - Health/welfare
- Reservation Rd - 911 call
- North St - MV crash
- Acushnet Rd - Animal control
- Waterman St - 911 abandoned
- Upland Way - Disturbance
- Water St - Disturbance
- Church St - Stop sign enforcement
- Briar Rd - MV crash
- Fairhaven Rd - 911 call
- County Rd - Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Woodland Ave - MV crash
- Crystal Spring Rd - Abandoned 911
- Church St - 911 call
- North St - Disturbance
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd - MV crash
- Sagamore Rd - Follow up
- Edgewood Ln - Assist citizen
- Prince Snow Cir - Brush fire
- North St - Property lost
- Grandview Ave - Larceny/forgery
- Church St - Stop sign enforcement
- County Rd - MV lockout
- Acushnet Rd - Suspicious persons
- Aucoot Rd - MV violations

### ROCHESTER

#### Log highlights Aug 2-Aug 8

- Stevens Rd - Medical
- Marion Rd - Medical
- Cranberry Hwy - 911 call
- Marion Rd - MV collision
- High St - Suspicious activity
- New Bedford Rd - Larceny
- Burgess Ave - Investigation
- Marys Pond Rd - Suspicious activity
- Neck Rd - MV stop/citation
- Negus Way - Suspicious activity
- Mattapoisett Rd - Road hazard
- County Rd - 911 call
- Stevens Rd - Medical
- Hartley Rd - MV collision
- Hartley Rd - Animal control
- Cranberry Hwy - 911 call
- Cranberry Hwy - Larceny
- Dexter Ln - Suspicious activity
- Constitution Way - Animal control
- Bishop Rd - Noise complaint
- Marion Rd - Medical
- North Ave - Follow up
- North Ave - MV collision
- New Bedford Rd - Noise complaint
- North Ave - MV stop/citation
- Neck Rd - 911 call
- Pine St - Suspicious activity
- Mattapoisett Rd - Fraud
- Stevens Rd - Disturbance

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit [www.Wanderer.com](http://www.Wanderer.com).

Colin Everett spoke about health and safety benchmarks that he categorized in three groups: in process, completed, and needing a plan.

Everett's questions included at what point might ORR need to shift from hybrid to remote only or even close school or return to full in-person attendance.

Alluding to School Committee member Frances Kearns' question about personal protective equipment, Everett alluded to exhausting HVAC technical reports, consultants, temperature fluctuations, mold and humidity issues. He sought "a real clear guideline" on what kind of mask is needed, where to obtain it, and what happens if a student needs a mask or breaks a mask.

Everett said a dozen classrooms and offices have no windows, while almost every reference to ventilation in the 49-page return-to-school report assumes windows. DESE, said Everett, recommends an isolation room and discussed potential usage of the separate entrance used by ORCTV.

Randy Allain, an English teacher at ORR High School, also questioned the quality of masks that may be brought to school.

Everett noted a significant improvement at the metered, hand-washing sinks that have increased their water output from a few seconds to 20 seconds. The trough sinks encourage sharing, posing a potential safety compromise. Students used the bathroom at the same time, and Everett asked about the possibility of modifying water bubblers into additional handwashing stations.

Nelson talked about the CARES Act, in which non-budgeted, COVID-related expenditures can be reimbursed to communities. Nelson also noted an allocation grant of \$160,000 that ORR received and a summer grant that will give each district in the tri-towns a maximum of \$12,000.

After discussion among the School Committee members, the floor was opened to community members attending the Zoom.

Marion resident Chris Welsh said he was never contacted nor received any information about surveys that went out from the school district, and he questioned the integrity of the severity of the COVID-19 pandemic. He said the remote learning in the spring was "a total failure for the elementary students due to immaturity" and that he and his wife work full-time. "We didn't have much success."

"In-person is what we all want. How to get there is the question," said Nelson, alluding to his ongoing work with the Mattapoisett Board of Health, consulting with school physicians, etc. "The main limitations are social distancing of 3 to 6 feet and how many students can we get on a bus at one time."

Tri-Town resident Kimberly Ward said she is "concerned about the lack of communication with students" and noticed the lack of a suicide-prevention hotline number. "If you're not having mental-health issues right now, you're not paying attention," she told

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# OBITUARIES



**Mrs. Jeanne L. (Hiller) Bell**, 65, of Marion died Tuesday August 4, 2020.

She was the wife of the late Harold W. Bell, Jr.

Born in New Bedford, daughter of the late Bruce T. and Patricia M. (Barrows) Hiller.

Survivors include her son, Gianni T. Lettieri, IV and his wife Tracy A. Lettieri of Marion; a brother, Bruce E. Hiller

of Marion; a grandchild, Kylie; and 3 nieces.

Private arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Mattapoisett. For online guestbook, visit [www.saundersdwyer.com](http://www.saundersdwyer.com)



**Frederick Lane Baybutt** passed on August 3, 2020 unexpectedly from a sudden heart event. Fred was born September 14, 1959, in Newton, Massachusetts, the son of Richard and Nancy (Dailey) Baybutt. He moved to Keene, NH in 1960, and spent his summers with family in Holly Woods, Mattapoisett, MA. Fred attended Keene Public Schools through tenth grade.

Fred served as an acolyte at St. James Episcopal Church. He then graduated from the Taft School in Watertown, CT in 1977. At Taft, Fred played Varsity Soccer and was captain of the Varsity Golf team. He then attended Tufts University in Medford, MA where he earned a B.S. in Civil Engineering in 1981. While there he was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity, and continued to play golf on the Varsity Team and also Club Rugby.

After graduation he was employed by Turner Construction as a Field Engineer on projects in Philadelphia and Boston. In 1985, he returned to Keene to work in the family commercial construction firm Baybutt Construction Corporation as Field Engineer/Project Manager, and eventually became President of the company. Fred was a member of AGC of New Hampshire and served as its President as well. Baybutt Construction supported the Keene community in many ways including the Pumpkin Festival, First Night, and other events.

Individually, Fred was very involved in the community and state, a member of the Keene Rotary Club for many years, serving as President and a recipient of the Paul Harris Fellow. Fred also was appointed as a traffic judge chairing the Arbitration Committee under Governor John Sununu, and served on the Keene Zoning Board.

In 1996 Fred married Mary Louise Monroe of Groton, Ma and the couple had two daughters, Celia and Britta. The family enjoyed Keene and their summer home on Nantucket, Ma for many years. Fred enjoyed immensely attending his daughters sporting events, skiing the slopes of New England together, and boating with them on Granite Lake and the

ocean off Massachusetts.

In 2003, Fred and his brother John Baybutt opened Granite Gorge Ski Area, revitalizing the defunct Pinnacle Mountain, the local Roxbury ski area where Fred and his siblings had skied growing up. Fred served on the Ski NH Board for many years.

During his seasonal time on Nantucket, Fred operated ACK Island Lawn Services.

Fred thoroughly enjoyed the outdoors, was an avid snow skier, water skier, golfer, mountain biker, boater, fisherman, and surfer.

Fred is survived by his Mother, Nancy Baybutt, Mattapoisett Ma, his wife Mary Lou Baybutt of Keene NH, daughters Celia Baybutt of New York NY and Britta Baybutt of Keene NH. Also siblings including Susan and Tony Spirito of Mattapoisett MA, John and Dawn Baybutt of Bennington NH, and Tim and Kathy Baybutt of Keene NH. Fred also had four nieces and seven nephews.

Fred will be missed by many, and remembered for his contagious energy and spirit, generosity, humor, and desire to take on new ventures and implement new ideas.

Family funeral service will be held on August 22, 2020 in Mattapoisett, MA to be followed by a celebration of life held in Keene, NH, date TBD. The family requests those who wish to express sympathy consider making a contribution to the B.N. Baybutt Education Fund, Bank of America, 20 Central Square, Keene, NH 03431. (508) 428-5704.

For online guestbook, please visit [www.johnlawrencefuneralhome.com](http://www.johnlawrencefuneralhome.com)



**Eva (Monteiro) DeBarros**, 88, of New Bedford, formerly of Marion died Thursday, August 6, 2020 at St. Luke's Hospital after a brief illness. She was the wife of the late Russell DeBarros, Sr.

She was the daughter of the late John and Aurora (Neves) Monteiro. Born in Brava, Cape Verde, she came to the United States in 1948.

Mrs. DeBarros was a loving wife and dedicated mother who worked hard to manage her household and raise her children through college. Deeply committed to her faith, she was a long-time communicant of St. Rita of Cascia Church in Marion, and truly believed in Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior.

Survivors include her children, Bernadette A. Long and her husband Leon, and Dana R. DeBarros and his wife Bel all of New Bedford, and Russell DeBarros, Jr. and his wife Marcia of Marietta, GA; her step-daughters, Lynda Wright of Riverside, RI and Nadine Taylor of Washington, D.C.; 15 grandchildren and many great grandchildren and great great grandchildren. She was predeceased by two grandchildren, the late Gregory Pina, and Miriam Martins.

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the meeting, alluding to stress over a multi-generational household and the risk that return to school puts on her mother.

Nelson agreed with Ward's sentiment and stressed the social-emotional support offered by the school during the spring, contacts that were made, and will be renewed "because I think those are very important," he said. "All of this feedback is extremely important to me. The planning does not stop."

The planning that began on March 13 culminated on August 6 with responses to the state Department of Elementary and Secondary Education's request for three return-to-school models: in-person, hybrid, and remote only.

Because of the stress on families and, indirectly, the economy, individual districts were told to prioritize their in-person models. But citing the obvious compromises to student and, by extension, community safety amidst the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic including but not limited to social distancing in buses, classrooms, and in hallways, the hybrid model was chosen for the start of school.

Nelson told the School Committee that the choice is "ongoing, always subject to change based on new (state) guidance and (internal) recommendation... subject to successful bargaining with the associations (unions)... There is no blueprint for navigating a global pandemic."

Nelson planned in Wednesday's meeting of the Joint School Committee to propose a reduction in the academic calendar from 180 to 170 days of school, the 10 days to be dedicated to planning and training on COVID-19 readiness, remote and hybrid learning, connecting with families, and department planning. School Committee member Heather Burke suggested that the February vacation "may not make sense in the new world."

Moments after Nelson took the floor upon Chairperson Cary Humphrey's call to order, he relayed the floor to Devoll, who announced the loss of "a former beloved member" of the ORR Class of 2018, Sam Ellis, who had passed away over the weekend. "Sam had quite a charm to him," said Devoll, who led the school committee in a moment of silence.

The Joint School Committee was to meet on Wednesday to discuss and vote on the 2020-21 academic calendar.

## Wind Back in Racing Sails at MYC

*Sports Roundup*

**By Nick Friar**

Participation may not be at normal levels yet, but Mattapoisett Yacht Club is back to having fun.

Just like youth sports leagues and other recreational clubs in the Tri-Town area and all across Massachusetts, Mattapoisett Yacht Club felt the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. They had to shut down all



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activities as the state closed its doors.

"We'd have our conference calls (as a staff) and we'd all discuss where we were," Mattapoisett Yacht Club commodore Kai Srisirikul said. "Everyone was on the same page. The safety of our members is the most important thing."

"(Members) were supportive and everyone understood what we had to do. It was really out of our control at that point. As an organization, we really wanted to keep up with whatever the guidelines were from the state."

Mattapoisett Yacht Club's original target date to resume activities was June 30. As the state delayed its reopening process and pushed things back, the club

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Relatives and friends are invited to visit at the Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, 2599 Cranberry Hwy. (Rt. 28), Wareham on Tuesday, August 11, 2020 from 5 – 8 pm. (Appropriate COVID-19 protocol will be observed including the use of face masks, social distancing and wait times in line due to temporary limited capacity). Her Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Wednesday, August 12, 2020 at St. Anthony's Church, 22 Barstow St., Mattapoisett at 10 am. Interment will follow in Evergreen Cemetery, Marion.



**Dagmar (Scheve) Unhoch** died peacefully in her Marion home of 55 years on Thursday, July 30, 2020. She was the loving wife of George L. Unhoch, Jr., devoted mother of Christina Unhoch Mason and the late Bettina Unhoch Pike; and adoring grandmother (Oma) to her seven beloved grandchildren: Lucy, Nicholas, George, Olivia, Lili, Logan, and Emily.

Born June 17, 1943 in Hamburg, Germany, at the age of nineteen Dagmar arrived in America to work for a family that spent summers in Marion. After a brief time as a flight attendant for Pan American Airways, Dagmar married and returned to Marion to start a family. She loved reading, swimming, tennis, traveling, cooking, gardening, and entertaining. Until recent years, at high tide she swam in Buzzards Bay daily from May until October, and until recent months she walked to the beach every day in order to pick up any plastic debris that washed up or was left behind by others. An outspoken figure in book group and around town, one was never in any doubt about what was on her mind, which in her later years, was usually her grandchildren.

A public service will be held next year when appropriate. Remembrances may be made to the Buzzards Bay Coalition by going to <https://www.savebuzzardsbay.org/take-action/donate/>. For online condolence book, please visit [www.saundersdwyer.com](http://www.saundersdwyer.com).

**James A. Brett**, 75, of Needham passed away on July 21, 2020.

Born on April 10, 1945 to James and Irene Brett in Lawrence, Massachusetts, Jim grew up in Methuen and went on to graduate from the College of the Holy Cross in the Class of 1967 and Boston University School of Law in 1970.

He was the beloved husband of Kathleen (Dawson) Brett for 45 years and adoring father of James Brett and his wife Emily of New York and Margaret (Marnie) Brett Eaton and her husband, John, of Holliston and grandfather to his cherished grandchildren Olivia and Nolan Brett and James, Francis and Josephine Eaton. He is also survived by his sister

Patricia Ruhmann of Kingston, NH and many nieces and nephews.

Jim was a prominent Boston attorney focusing on real estate and litigation for 50 years. Among his many successes was an aviation crash case that was the subject of a feature article in Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly. In the court room and beyond, he was known for his collegial spirit, a quick wit and the gift of telling great stories. Jim was a founding member of Wilson, Dawson & Brett after practicing many years at Reed, O'Reilly and Brett. In his law practice and life, Jim was generous with his time and talents, always putting friends, family and clients before self. All who encountered Jim could speak to his unceasing kindness, and welcoming nature that made everyone feel at ease. For this he was loved by many and had a large network of very close friends.

Jim was a loyal alumnus of Holy Cross who maintained strong friendships with many of his fellow Crusaders. But above all else, his family brought him his greatest joy. Whether it was spending time with his wife Kathy on the porch at their beach house in Mattapoisett, watching his son's football games at Xaverian High School and Trinity College or traveling with his daughter in Ireland and England, his wife and children were the lights of his life and brought him his greatest gift, his five beloved grandchildren.

A wake was held at Eaton Funeral Home, Needham on Sunday, July 26 followed by a private funeral mass at St. Joseph Church and committal prayers and eulogy on, July 27th at St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Donations may be made to Massachusetts General Hospital for calciphylaxis research in care of Sagar Nigwekar, MD at 165 Cambridge street, suite 302 Boston or to Nativity Preparatory School of Boston. To share a memory of Jim, please visit [www.eatonfuneralhomes.com](http://www.eatonfuneralhomes.com)



**Peter Romero**, 41, of Marion passed away unexpectedly on Saturday August 8, 2020.

He was survived by his parents Arthur and Cheryl Walker, his sister Erica Ruell, brother Arthur Walker Jr., his nephew Devin Ruell and niece Mariah Ruell, all of Marion.

There will be a private celebration of life held at the Walker residents, for family and friends, to honor Peter's memory. Anyone who wishes to attend is asked to reach out to the family for celebration details.

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had to do the same, but only a smidge. By the time July 6 rolled around, Mattapoisett Yacht Club was back in business and has been running its races ever since.

On Tuesdays, members are back to competing in the one model Ensign series, as is the case on Wednesdays with the PHRF (Performance Handicap Racing Fleet) races. However, there hasn't been the same number of racers as there normally are. Participation is at about 50 percent of typical participation in a regular summer.

"Attendance is very light, which is explainable and understandable," Mattapoisett Yacht Club Vice Commodore and Race Chair Rick Warren said. "We have a lot of older sailors that have chosen not to participate."

Srisirikul and Warren made sure to communicate with the members who planned to get back in action in order to go over regulations and guidelines. Because, unlike some other recreational activities, with sailing, officials cannot be on the boats to ensure everyone is sticking to code. It all falls on the shoulders of those who are on the boats.

"We were in touch with all the skippers and said that. 'We can't control what happens on your boat so we need you to be responsible for your boat and the people on your boat.'"

"So far, that's been good. We have some boats that don't have very many people on them and other boats that do, the bigger boats. And most of the skippers have their family and/or close friends with them. So, it's their own little circle or bubbles, as they would say."

Events that were scheduled to be held prior to July 6 will not be rescheduled. Additionally, Mattapoisett Yacht Club has canceled all social events for the remainder of 2020. "We just thought it was better that we just cancel all social events this year out of an abundance of caution," Srisirikul said. Mattapoisett Yacht Club has also shut down the use of its clubhouse for the year.

"We're one of the easier-to-deal-with yacht clubs... with the COVID because we don't depend on the yacht club itself making money from having like a bar and drinks, and all that. Our social (events) are usually bring-your-own-everything. Even our own board meetings are over Zoom. We don't really get together as a group."

Right now, the board and members are glad to have racing back again. Even with the lower numbers, the chance to be out on the water and competing has given them back a feeling they missed.

"When you're out there, things are back to normal," Warren said. "You don't have the volume of boats, but when you're into sailboat racing and you get a little competitive, it really doesn't matter the volume. You're competitive and you have fun with the people that are out there."

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To the Editor;


Ask for Ethanol-Free Gasoline

It's that time again. A couple of days of heavy rain have spurred your lawn to rapid growth; the mower needs to be dragged out of the garage. You tug on the starter cord once, twice, three times, then... nothing. A little triage tells you that the carburetor is clogged with gunk, the telltale build-up of residue from burning gasoline that contains ethanol. During a chat with your neighbor across the street, you learn that he had to forego a fishing expedition with his grandson because he couldn't get the outboard motor started on his Boston Whaler because – you guessed it – the carburetor was gummed up.

Ethanol – a fuel derived mainly from corn – has been added to gasoline in the U.S. since the early 2000s. Some of the reasons for this practice make sense, such as increasing the country's energy independence and reducing the use of fossil fuels, but there are also "cons" to devoting about 40 percent of the corn grown in the U.S. to ethanol production (Mumm, R.H. et al. (2014) doi: 10.1186/1754-6834-7-61). While modern auto engines have been designed to burn so-called E10 gasoline (contains 10 percent ethanol), small engines for outdoor power equipment and outboard motors don't like it one bit. Ethanol absorbs water from the air, so in our humid



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coastal environment, carburetors are easily clogged. It's also more corrosive and burns hotter, causing engine parts to fail.

But there's a solution. In snow country ethanol-free gasoline is widely available at the pump for snowmobiles. Massachusetts allows gas stations and marine fuel docks to sell ethanol-free gasoline for use in small gasoline motors and outboard engines. Marine fuel providers can simply replace the gasoline in their tank with the ethanol-free version. Land-based gas stations would need to dedicate a tank and a filling pump to this fuel, which may incur some expense. But neither will happen if you don't ask for it. If enough of us do, we might be able to spend more time catching fish and rototilling vegetable beds and less time replacing carburetors.

Bill Saltonstall and Jennifer Francis, Marion Energy Management Committee.

**Building Upon A Strong Foundation**

After the loss of her three young children and her husband, feeling lonely, rich and restless, Elizabeth Taber returned to Marion for her final years to enrich the community and "put some snap into her village." In 1891, under

architect Williams Gibbons Preston, Elizabeth's dream was realized in the Marion Music Hall. A historic and beautiful building



for meetings, concerts, and special festive occasions in the center of the village where she grew up, the Marion Music Hall stands proudly today as a lasting legacy and Elizabeth Taber's final gift to the town.

Over the past months, the Music Hall has focused on shoring up the building's foundation. Shaun Cormier, Marion's Facilities Director, and a team of skilled craftsmen broke up the old concrete floors and carted the debris to the Benson Brook Dump. They removed all of the dirt from trenches and installed new perforated drainpipe – adding and leveling 60 yards of crushed stone. Soon they will be pouring concrete throughout to create an entirely new dry basement floor. In so doing, the result will lower the water table, preventing further deterioration of the brickwork. They have also totally rebuilt ten basement windows as well as the stairwell to the basement.

Shaun gives enthusiastic credit to his team which included his foreman, Peter Wood, his laborer, Eric

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Cormier, and three members of the DPW, Adam Carvalho, Toby Gonsalves, and Nathan Fincher. The Music Hall Advisory Committee is appreciative of all this recent foundation work which will clearly extend the life and use of this historic building.

Elizabeth Taber would be proud to know that we continue to build upon this strong foundation. Thanks to the public/private partnership between the town and the Sippican Historical Society, other recent upgrades include acoustical additions to the concert hall and the stage, a new Bose sound system, the hanging of numerous Cecil Clark Davis portraits, a new generator, and the recent addition of a rebuilt Steinway piano, a generous gift from the Charles Paulsen family.



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## PUBLIC ACCESS

**Comcast Channel 9**

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**Thursday August 13, 2020**

7:00 AM Seniorize  
7:30 AM On the Move  
8:30 AM Recovery Fitness  
9:00 AM Generation Conversation  
9:32 AM Tae Kwon Do  
10:00 AM Health Source  
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
11:00 AM Lucy's World of Painting  
11:30 AM Art of Being Human  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM New England Cooks  
1:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience  
2:30 PM Books and the World  
3:00 PM Registers Report  
3:33 PM Let's Talk Business  
4:00 PM Reel Smah!t  
4:30 PM The Chundria Show  
5:30 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update  
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM The Cinemaniacs!  
7:30 PM Stop My Crisis  
8:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk  
9:00 PM Science 360  
9:30 PM Money Matters TV  
10:00 PM Learning Music with Pat  
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show  
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

**Friday August 14, 2020**

7:00 AM Seniorize  
7:30 AM The Art of Tai Chi  
8:30 AM Seniors on the Move  
9:00 AM Mattapoisett COA Yoga with Tracy Clarke  
10:07 AM Health Source  
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
11:00 AM Art of Being Human  
11:30 AM Cape Conversations  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM New England Cooks  
1:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
2:00 PM The Collective Chat  
2:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians  
3:00 PM Arts Alive  
3:30 PM In the Toy Box  
4:00 PM Stop My Crisis  
4:30 PM Mr. Scammer  
5:30 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update  
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM A Conversation With...  
7:00 PM The Chundria Show  
8:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV  
8:31 PM Gay USA  
9:30 PM The Cinemaniacs!  
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show  
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

**Saturday August 15, 2020**

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoons  
9:00 AM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update  
9:39 AM Learning Music with Pat  
10:00 AM Perils for Pedestrians  
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
11:00 AM Art of Being Human  
11:30 AM Both Sides of the Bar  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM New England Cooks  
1:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience  
2:30 PM Mind Your Business  
3:00 PM Off the Shelf  
3:30 PM Arts Alive  
4:00 PM Let's Talk Business  
4:30 PM A Conversation With...  
5:00 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update  
5:39 PM Southcoast Matters TV  
6:02 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM Reel Smah!t  
7:00 PM The Chundria Show  
7:30 PM Mr. Scammer  
8:30 PM Gay USA  
9:30 PM Money Matters TV  
10:00 PM Registers Report  
10:33 PM The David Pakman Show  
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

**Sunday August 16, 2020**

6:00 AM Veterans Voice  
7:46 AM Schvitz'n with Norm  
8:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church  
8:30 AM Health Talk  
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester  
10:18 AM Call to Action COVID-19  
10:30 AM Art of Being Human  
11:00 AM St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church of Marion  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM New England Cooks  
1:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
2:00 PM The Collective Chat  
2:30 PM Lucy's World of Painting  
3:00 PM Cape Conversations  
3:30 PM The Chundria Show  
4:00 PM Books and the World  
4:30 PM Off the Shelf  
5:00 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update  
5:38 PM Learning Music with Pat  
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM Reel Smah!t  
7:00 PM Mr. Scammer  
8:00 PM Perils for Pedestrians  
8:30 PM The Cinemaniacs!  
9:30 PM Ghost Chronicles  
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show  
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

**Monday August 17, 2020**

7:00 AM Seniorize  
7:30 AM On the Move

8:30 AM Seniors on the Move  
9:00 AM Generation Conversation  
9:32 AM Tae Kwon Do  
10:00 AM Health Talk  
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
11:00 AM Art of Being Human  
11:30 AM Lucy's World of Painting  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM New England Cooks  
1:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience  
2:30 PM The Chundria Show  
3:00 PM Cape Conversation  
3:30 PM Learning Music with Pat  
4:00 PM Perils for Pedestrians  
4:30 PM Registers Report  
5:03 PM Let's Talk Business  
5:30 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update  
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM Mind Your Business  
7:00 PM Arts Alive  
7:30 PM Stop My Crisis  
8:00 PM Off the Shelf  
8:30 PM The Cinemaniacs!  
9:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk  
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show  
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

**Tuesday August 18, 2020**

7:00 AM Seniorize  
7:30 AM The Art of Tai Chi  
8:30 AM Seniors on the Move  
9:00 AM Mattapoisett COA Yoga with Tracy Clarke  
10:07 AM Learning Music with Pat  
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
11:00 AM Health Talk  
11:30 AM Cape Conversation  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM New England Cooks  
1:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
2:00 PM The Collective Chat  
2:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV  
3:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker  
3:30 PM Mind Your Business  
4:00 PM Let's Talk Business  
4:30 PM Money Matters TV  
5:00 PM Books and the World  
5:30 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update  
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM Mr. Scammer  
7:30 PM Science 360  
8:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk  
9:00 PM Stop My Crisis  
9:30 PM Gay USA  
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show  
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

**Wednesday August 19, 2020**

7:00 AM Seniorize  
7:30 AM On the Move  
8:30 AM Art of Being Human

9:00 AM Generation Conversation  
9:32 AM Health Source  
10:00 AM Tae Kwon Do  
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
11:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church  
11:30 AM Southcoast Matters TV  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM New England Cooks  
1:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience  
2:30 PM Mr. Scammer  
3:30 PM Books and the World  
4:00 PM Arts Alive  
4:30 PM Registers Report  
5:03 PM Let's Talk Business  
5:30 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update  
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM The Chundria Show  
7:00 PM The Cinemaniacs!  
8:00 PM Science 360  
8:30 PM Gay USA  
9:30 PM Suicide Prevention in Massachusetts  
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show  
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

## MARION GOVERNMENT

**Comcast Channel 95**

**Verizon Channel 39**

**Daily Schedule**

7:00 AM Marion School Committee - August 7, 2020  
8:34 AM Marion Conservation Commission - July 22, 2020  
9:38 AM Marion Open Space Acquisition Commission - August 6, 2020  
10:00 AM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals - July 23, 2020  
11:12 AM Marion School Committee - July 23, 2020  
11:30 AM Marion Planning Board - July 20, 2020  
12:00 PM ORR Joint School Committee - July 15, 2020  
12:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission - July 8, 2020  
1:49 PM Marion Board of Selectman - July 14, 2020  
2:30 PM Marion School Committee - August 7, 2020  
4:04 PM Marion Conservation Commission - July 22, 2020  
5:07 PM Marion Open Space Acquisition Commission - August 6, 2020  
5:30 PM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals - July 23, 2020  
6:42 PM Marion School Committee - July 23, 2020  
7:00 PM Marion Planning Board - July 20, 2020  
7:30 PM ORR Joint School Committee - July 15, 2020  
9:19 PM Marion Board of Selectman - July 14, 2020  
10:00 PM Marion School Committee - August 7, 2020  
11:34 PM Marion Conservation Commission - July 22, 2020

## ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT

**Comcast Channel 95**

**Verizon Channel 40**

**Daily Schedule**

7:00 AM Rochester School Committee - August 6, 2020  
8:17 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - August 4, 2020  
9:04 AM ORR Joint School Committee - July 15, 2020  
9:30 AM Rochester Planning Board - July 28, 2020  
11:00 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - July 21, 2020  
12:36 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - August 3, 2020  
1:30 PM Rochester School Committee - August 6, 2020  
2:47 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - August 4, 2020  
3:34 PM ORR Joint School Committee - July 15, 2020  
4:00 PM Rochester Planning Board - July 28, 2020  
5:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - July 21, 2020  
7:06 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - August 3, 2020  
8:00 PM Rochester School Committee - August 6, 2020  
9:17 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - August 4, 2020  
10:04 PM ORR Joint School Committee - July 15, 2020  
10:30 PM Rochester Planning Board - July 28, 2020

## EDUCATION CHANNEL

**Comcast Channel 97**

**Verizon Channel 37**

**Daily Schedule**

7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly  
7:40 AM Rochester Middle School Graduation 2020  
8:30 AM Marion Natural History Museum - Native Plants Presentation  
9:00 AM Mattapoisett COA Yoga with Tracy Clarke  
10:07 AM Sippican Lands Trust - Osprey Marsh Boardwalk  
10:30 AM Sippican Historical Society - Old Stone Studio  
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly  
12:40 PM Sippican School 6th Grade Promotion Ceremony  
1:30 PM Old Colony Senior Award Ceremony 2020  
2:20 PM OCTV Online  
2:30 PM Old Colony Graduation Class of 2020  
3:03 PM Old Hammond School Graduation 2020  
4:00 PM Sippican Talent Show 2020  
4:32 PM ORRHS Music Department 2020 Tribute  
5:14 PM ORRHS 2020 Varsity Sports Honors  
5:30 PM Old Colony Excellence in Effort 2019-2020  
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly  
6:40 PM Sippican Lands Trust - Osprey Marsh Boardwalk  
7:00 PM Sippican Historical Society - Old Stone Studio  
8:30 PM Old Colony Senior Awards Ceremony 2020  
9:20 PM OCTV Online  
9:30 PM Old Colony Graduation Class of 2020  
10:03 PM ORRHS Music Department 2020 Tribute  
10:45 PM ORRHS 2020 Varsity Sports Honors  
11:00 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update

## MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT

**Comcast Channel 95**

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**SHERMAN'S LAGOON**  
by J.P. Toomey



Future projects on the Music Hall to-do list include repairs to the brick walkway, additional stage improvements, new gutters, and the refinishing of all the hardwood floors.

While the Covid-19 currently limits the town's use of its public facilities, there shall soon come a time when the Music Hall will reopen to the public for all its intended uses: chamber concerts, exercise classes, book sales, lectures, weddings, and more.

If you or your organization is interested in booking the Marion Music Hall, please contact Tami Daniel, Coordinator at 401-499-6211. This exceptional facility is ready and waiting to host your favorite future event - sooner or later!

### Academic Achievements

**Keegan Macewen** of Mattapoisett, **Tim Lydon** of Rochester, and **Justin Smith** of Rochester achieved Dean's List honors in the spring 2020 semester at the University of Maine.

### Coastline Elderly Nutrition Program

Monday, **August 17**: Lasagna roll up, Italian blend, snowflake roll, peaches

Tuesday, **August 18**: Beef stroganoff, egg noodles, broccoli, multigrain bread, pears

Wednesday, **August 19**: Chicken bruschetta, whipped sweet potato, Tahitian vegetable, oatmeal bread, brownie, diet: graham wafer

Thursday, **August 20**: Mac & cheese, scalloped tomatoes, Italian green beans, fruit loaf, Mandarin oranges

Friday, **August 21**: Beef chili, fluffy rice, Roman blend, whole wheat roll, cantaloupe

### Farm to Family Produce Boxes Available

Old Rochester Regional School District partnered with the USDA is providing Farm to Family produce boxes for any Tri-Town resident throughout the summer. These boxes will consist of fruits and vegetables and can be picked up at ORR High School on Tuesday mornings from 9:00 to 10:00 am while supplies last.

### Little Library at Matt Congo Church

The new Little Library at Matt Congo Church has been a huge success. We now find we are running low on children's books. Please search your bookshelves and see if you have any age appropriate books you would be willing to donate. We need books for children of all ages but particularly books for young teens. Please contact the church office at mattcongchurch@gmail.com to schedule a drop-off time and location since the building is currently closed.

### Author Margot Livesey Book Discussion

Everyone is welcome to join the Mattapoisett Library Book Discussion Group in welcoming author

Margot Livesey on Wednesday, **August 19** at 6:00 pm to discuss her novel *Eva Moves the Furniture*. The novel is a captivating story of a young girl who is visited by two ghost "companions" throughout her life, a woman and a girl, and isn't always sure if they are there to comfort her or otherwise. Set in Scotland, this heartfelt tale captivates and challenges readers' sense of reality.


The discussion will be via Zoom, and those wishing to participate should email spizzolato@sailsinc.org to receive the meeting invitation link.

The library is welcoming Margot Livesey again, as she was very well received in 2009 when she read from her novel *Banishing Versona* as the speaker at the Friends Annual Meeting.

Her new novel *The Boy in the Field* has just been published and she will be giving the group a preview.

Livesey is the author of eight novels, one collection of stories, and a work of nonfiction. She has taught at numerous writing programs and universities, and resides in Cambridge, Massachusetts. According to the author Alice Sebold, "Every novel of Margot Livesey's is, for her readers, a joyous discovery. Her work radiates with compassion and intelligence and always, deliciously, mystery."

This virtual program is part of the Purrington Lecture Series sponsored by the Mattapoisett Library Trust.



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# MOVIE REVIEW

## Unchained

By Rob Gonsalves  
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***Psychomagic: A Healing Art.*** A documentary directed by Alejandro Jodorowsky. Running time: 104 minutes. No MPAA rating. Now available on streaming home video.

It has been odd, of late, to see the *provocateur extraordinaire* Alejandro Jodorowsky ripen from an assaultive artist to a kindly, avuncular guru who lays hands on the psychologically pained and “heals” them — or at least makes them feel heard, validated, worth something. Jodorowsky spent roughly the first half of his career spelunking in his own imagistic caves, photographing his findings (*Fando y Lis*, *El Topo*, *The Holy Mountain*). Perhaps his most famous film was one he never got to make; the 2013 documentary *Jodorowsky's Dune* told all about it. In recent years, Jodorowsky has pivoted to autobiographical psychodramas (*The Dance of Reality*, *Endless Poetry*) in which he often appears, drifting through re-enactments of his life carried out by his own sons.

Now there is *Psychomagic: A Healing Art*, in which the notorious *auteur* receives “patients,” if you will — people made miserable by past traumas, mostly having to do with inattentive parents — and, in effect, turns them into colorful performers in another of Jodorowsky’s cinematic journeys. His clients are asked to strip naked and be massaged by male and female therapists; they are encouraged to indulge their neglected inner child; they are directed to walk about in public dragging chains behind them or wearing their father’s jacket or covered head to toe in gold paint. They all seem, or claim, to feel better after the Jodorowsky therapy. I am rather more skeptical than they are, but who am I to judge? If they say Jodorowsky helped them, then he helped them.

It’s when Jodorowsky brings a cancer patient onstage and directs the audience to aim their healing energy at her throat that I feel less live-and-let-live about what Jodorowsky is selling. (There is no talk of fees in the movie, but I presume Jodorowsky doesn’t just work his magic on people in exchange for a warm feeling of accomplishment.) Jodorowsky offers to try to help this woman “without promising anything” — well, at least there’s that. Ten years later, the woman is still alive, and feels that Jodorowsky has something to do with that. I’m aware of the placebo effect, and it could be said that Jodorowsky guides his clients into a mental state that



triggers ... something that we don’t understand. It’s one thing when Jodorowsky’s technique shocks someone into a fresher way of looking at their pain; it’s another when a movie more or less implies that the man can cure cancer.

Most of *Psychomagic*, though, deals with the myths and archetypes that must be unlearned or learned in order to move past anxiety and depression. On this point, I’m prepared to give Jodorowsky the benefit of the doubt and say his method is about as valid as anyone else’s. He draws on lots of ancient tribal knowledge, role-playing, scenarios designed to push someone out of guilt, shame, self-loathing. Jodorowsky is a multifaceted artist, and it’s significant that he calls his way a healing *art* and not a science. Once or twice I caught myself seduced into going along with Jodorowsky, with his beatific smile and white guru beard; I reflected that perhaps we’re not ready to marry art and science as Jodorowsky has. It could be something only a small subset of people have access to.

But then the skeptic in me kicks in and I can’t help noticing that everyone in the movie is a success story, that nobody reverts to despondency after a while. Not that we hear about, anyway. The couple who go to Jodorowsky with individual bugaboos blocking their relationship are handled rather ambiguously; we don’t know if they stay together or if part of their revelation is that they don’t belong together after all. Some of Jodorowsky’s therapy seems to boil down to people with trust issues being touched intimately but nonsexually; this seems to give them back ownership of their bodies. How, then, given their issues, do they come to trust Jodorowsky and his assistants enough to let them cup their breasts or testicles in their hands? We don’t find out. After a while I wished *Psychomagic* were more of a fictionalized narrative in which the hero does what we see Jodorowsky doing — going around performing psychic miracles, something like his Alchemist in *The Holy Mountain* — but we’re free to interpret or question it because it’s art. *Psychomagic*, sadly, isn’t art; it’s advertising.



## Rochester Cultural Council Seeks Funding Proposals


The Mass Cultural Council has adjusted to the challenges brought on by the Covid pandemic and continues to support a variety of artistic, scientific and humanitarian projects that provide rich cultural activities for our communities. Many current grant recipients have had to alter their original proposals and use virtual format options, reorganize to comply with social distancing and postpone their events awaiting parameters from Governor Baker. In spite of the Covid restrictions and changes, we will still continue to provide funding in 2021 for organizations, schools or individuals who support cultural activities in the community. Please submit your application from **October 1** through **November 15**. Awards will be announced in January. For more information contact the RCC at [RochesterCulturalCouncil@gmail.com](mailto:RochesterCulturalCouncil@gmail.com) or visit [www.mass-culture.org](http://www.mass-culture.org). The RCC is currently looking for new committee members. If you are interested, contact us at the g-mail address above.

## St. Philip's Episcopal Church

St. Philip's Episcopal Church, next to the Town Beach in Mattapoisett, will have 8:00 am services **August 16** with Rev. Philip C. Jacobs III, Retired, Trinity Church, Canton, MA. Masks are required and all other safety precautions will be in place at the church. All are welcome!

## Stamp Collecting with the Mattapoisett Library

A patron recently generously donated their collection of stamps to the library. These stamps are perfect for new stamp collectors to try their hand at the hobby. Stamp collecting, or philately, is a wonderful opportunity to learn about people, places, and history and is a great affordable hobby for all ages. We will set up the new collector with a batch of stamps and information on philately. If you are interested, please contact Michelle Skaar by email, [mskaar@sailsinc.org](mailto:mskaar@sailsinc.org), or by calling the library.



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## ACROSS

- 1 Inc. article subjs.  
4 Pharmacy chain  
7 "— fair in love and war"  
11 Luau guitar, informally  
14 Actress Skye  
18 Lure  
20 Tournament sit-outs  
21 Rebelled  
23 \* "High gravity" lager brand  
25 Questioning intensely  
26 Tattered  
27 Sasha  
28 \* Obama's sis  
29 Place in a row  
32 Actor/singer Gordon  
34 Prefix with hazard  
35 \* "The Good Body" playwright  
37 \* He played Uncle Leo on "Seinfeld"  
42 Prefix with hazard  
43 Deliberately disregarding

- 46 "That's —!" ("Not true!")  
48 Source of some syrup  
53 \* Tense situations make them rise  
57 Kitchen cover-up  
58 Not as hard  
60 Noble's crown  
61 \* Horizontal supporting piece on a ship's lower mast  
64 First-class  
65 Leaves off  
66 Be nuts over  
68 Woman's office outfit  
73 \* Actor who played Hercules in 1958  
79 At odds with  
80 Biology slide specimen  
82 Accord  
83 \* Unease  
85 Solidified  
88 Asia's — Sea  
89 Think up  
91 Part of TMI  
92 \* Fitted forearm cover

- 96 \* Not even a single time  
102 — populi  
103 Pluses  
106 Strauss one-act opera  
107 \* Short-pile cotton fabric  
112 Instruments of angels  
114 Left amazed  
115 Push away  
116 \* The answers to the starred clues are all drawn from a certain set of them  
119 Troubadour relative  
120 Busy as —  
121 Live through  
122 Cooped (up)  
123 Cen. parts  
124 Part of BMI  
125 ER staffers  
126 Census stat

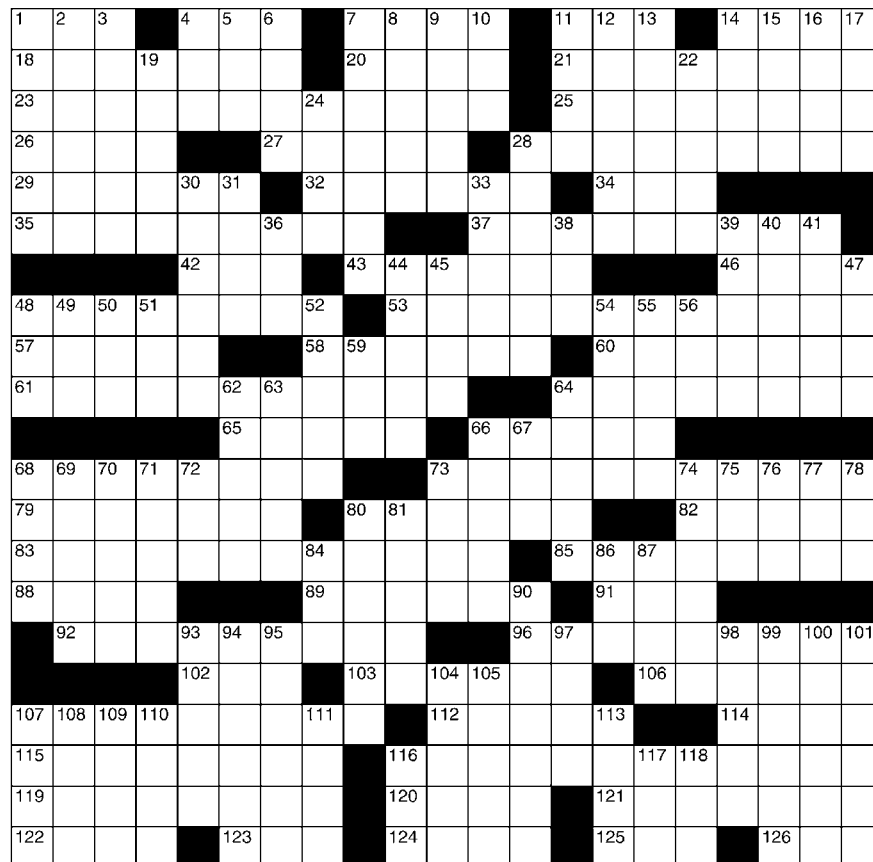
## DOWN

- 1 King's home  
2 13th-century German king  
3 "Tristram Shandy" novelist  
4 "Silent" prez  
5 Outdated TV hookup  
6 Pipe part

- 7 Husband of Héloïse  
8 Bit of a song's words  
9 Actor Burton  
10 Dir. opposite NNW  
11 Push along  
12 Corn piece  
13 Show plainly  
14 Misfortunes  
15 Redding of R&B  
16 Hawaiian state bird  
17 Outer limit  
19 Zellweger of films  
22 Butter substitutes  
24 Identical  
28 Wobble  
30 Not crooked  
31 Omegas' precursors  
33 Actress Woodard  
36 Mauna —  
38 Denials  
39 Relish  
40 Kagan of the court  
41 Made angry  
44 Snaky curves  
45 End in — (finish evenly)  
47 Punta del —, Uruguay

- 48 Gymnast's landing pad  
49 Fourth mo.  
50 Nuptial lead-in  
51 — Alamos  
52 — four (little cake)  
54 Get points  
55 One running easily  
56 Unit of work  
59 Gallery work  
62 Scoundrel  
63 Gives off  
64 Actress Feldshuh  
66 Nuclear trial, in brief  
67 Cotillion star  
68 Legal aide, for short  
69 Golden — (retirees)  
70 Like "m" and "n" sounds  
71 Duke, e.g.  
72 NBC hit since '75  
73 Sammy of baseball  
74 Author Welty  
75 Suffix with phenyl  
76 Actor Diesel  
77 Summer, to the French  
78 Pink Floyd's Barrett  
80 Like Peru's peaks

- 81 Assembles  
84 The "S" of RSVP  
86 Off-road bike, in brief  
87 Some deer  
90 Filling dishes  
93 Incident  
94 Religious adherent  
95 Phillips — Academy  
97 U.S. Open airer  
98 Bring joy to  
99 Oath takers  
100 Come forth  
101 Boston ball team  
104 "Come Back, Little —"  
105 Roof overhangs  
107 Improvise jazz-style  
108 Writer Wiesel  
109 "Perfect Strangers" co-star Mark — Baker  
110 Waistcoat  
111 Twisting fish  
113 Squalid district  
116 U.S. "Uncle"  
117 Outer limit  
118 NFL stats



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# SALOME'S STARS

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Avoid adding to the tension around you. Even a well-meant reaction against something you perceive as unfair could be misunderstood. Let things calm down, and then talk about it.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) It's a good time for romance for unattached Bovines, and a good time for reinforcing the bonds between partners. Children's needs are important during the latter part of the week.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) A compliment from a surprising source sends you wafting way up into the clouds, where -- sorry to say -- your view of what's going on is obscured. Come on down and face some reality.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Even a family-loving person like you sometimes can feel you're at the end of the line with contentious kinfolk. But things can work out. Remember that it's better to talk than walk.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) A job-related move might hold more positive surprises than you'd expected. Go into it with confidence, and look for all the advantages it offers. Then decide what you'll do with what you find.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Driving yourself too hard to get something done on a deadline you set up can backfire. Ease into a more realistic finish date, and add more breaks to your work schedule.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Your sense of humor can brighten any dark period, and your laughter can dispel those gray clouds swirling around you. The weekend presents a surprising but welcome change.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Be careful about the words you use, especially in touchy situations. The old Chinese saying that the spoken word is silver, but the unspoken gold could well apply here.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Some facts could emerge to shed light on unresolved past problems. What you learn also might help explain why a once-warm relationship suddenly cooled down.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Don't let your pride get in the way of checking into what could be a great new opportunity. Get the facts first, and worry about procedure and protocol later.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) A health problem in the family might have other relatives assuming that, as before, you'll take over the health-care duties. Surprise them and insist they share in the caretaking.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) A series of changes can be unsettling, but in the long run, it can pay off with new perspectives on what you plan to do. Keep your mind open to the possibilities that might well lie ahead.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You might be under a "royal" sign, but you have a wonderful way of embracing everyone as an equal.

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Our Teen and Adult Summer programming, the MFPL Scavenger Hunt and Bingo, are still going on till **August 28**, so don't forget to join in the fun! Each task you complete will earn you a raffle ticket. Each raffle ticket will be put towards our awesome prizes which include gift certificates from local restaurants.

An important reminder, to participate you must contact Michelle Skaar, by email or by calling the library, notifying her of what you have done to earn raffle tickets; otherwise, you will not be eligible for the prizes.

Please contact Michelle Skaar at [mkskaar@sailsinc.org](mailto:mkskaar@sailsinc.org) or call the library for more information. All programs are free and open to the public.

### SLT Hosting Moths in Marion

Moths surprise with startling colors, clever camouflage, numbers, and diversity yet are often overlooked by those enjoying our natural areas. Join "MothMan" Mark Mello, Research Director of the Lloyd Center for the Environment in Dartmouth on Thursday, **August 13** at 9:30 pm via Zoom for a look at sampling moths in Marion. Mark Mello is a recognized expert in all things lepidoptera and in his years of collecting with the Lloyd Center has found nearly 700 different species. Sippican Lands Trust will use Zoom to take you along and see any early results of a night of sampling in the woods of Marion. Using grape jelly-based bait on trees and black lights on a sheet or traps we will see who is flying about on a summer night. Mello often stays out to 2 or so in the morning, but SLT will join him at 9:30 pm on Thursday, August 13.

Registration is free for members of the Sippican Lands Trust (or Lloyd Center) with a suggested donation of \$10 for non-members. Please register for this Zoom event at [www.sippicanlandstrust.org/events](http://www.sippicanlandstrust.org/events) by Wednesday, August 12 and Sippican Lands Trust will send you the link and code by noon on Thursday, August 13.

### Marion Art Center

*Call for Entries* - The Marion Art Center announces a call for entries for its Summer Members' Show. Any current MAC member is invited to participate and can enter up to two works for exhibition. All art must be original - of the artist's own design and creation - and prepared for installation. Show dates are August 21 to September 26. Drop off dates for artwork are scheduled on Saturday, **August 15** and Tuesday, **August 18**. Members must contact the MAC to schedule an appointment for drop off. Please visit [marionartcenter.org/on-exhibit](http://marionartcenter.org/on-exhibit) for more details and to download the artist consignment agreement ahead of time.

*Classes Resuming* - The Marion Art Center has resumed its previously postponed watercolor course with instructor Jay Ryan. The small group meets outside on the MAC lawn Thursday mornings. Jay will continue

teaching fall classes in the MAC studio. Instructor Catherine Carter will lead a five-week course, Botanical Drawing for Adults, on Tuesday evenings from 6:00 to 8:00pm, from **September 8** through **October 6**. In this class for beginners or intermediates, students will use colored pencils to explore the complex shapes and intricate surfaces of botanical subject matter, with a focus on value, color, and composition. The cost is \$145 for MAC members and \$165 for nonmembers, including the \$10 materials fee. Students must wear a mask while inside the building. Number of students will be limited to allow adequate physical space in compliance with Massachusetts safety guidelines. For more information or to register online, visit [marionartcenter.org/adult-classes](http://marionartcenter.org/adult-classes)

*Fundraiser and Membership Drive - NEW Student Membership* - The Marion Art Center is thrilled to announce that our first online art auction was a great success. The MAC raised nearly \$15,000, reaching the goal set by the auction committee led by MAC Board Vice President Wendy Cullum. Special thanks to all volunteers, donors of artwork, and event sponsors. The online event replaced the MAC's annual fundraiser, Cocktails by the Sea, which normally includes a ticketed cocktail celebration with silent auction.

The MAC continues its fundraising efforts with its current membership drive. As a nonprofit organization, we depend on members and donors to sustain us through a difficult year of limited programs and events. To show our gratitude, the MAC is offering a special 15-month membership to those who join or renew in 2020. We also have a NEW Student Membership, for ages 14-22, at just \$25 annually! Visit us online at [marionartcenter.org/join](http://marionartcenter.org/join) to find out more about the benefits of joining the MAC Family.

### Marion Democratic Town Committee

The newly formed Marion Democratic Town Committee consists of 30 members. Our Mission Statement is to support issues that create a just and sustainable society, as well as to elect Democratic candidates who will work toward these goals.

This year, 2020, is an important election year both locally and nationally. We have launched a new Facebook page named "Marion Democratic Town Committee" and we will be sharing interesting articles and posts relevant to our mission as well as this year's elections. Please "Like" it to stay up to date.

If you would like to join the committee, or just want to get involved, please feel free to contact Sharon Matzek at 508-748-6905 or [sharonmatzek@yahoo.com](mailto:sharonmatzek@yahoo.com) and we'll respond as quickly as possible.

### Production time change for Good People

The MAC Theater has updated its production schedule its upcoming outdoor play, *Good People*, written by David Lindsay-Abaire and directed by Jacob



# TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



On August 10 Mattapoisett received two checks totaling \$185,229 from the Plymouth County Cares Act, a fund established to help cities and towns offset unplanned expenses due to COVID-19. Presenting the checks were Plymouth County Commissioners Sandra Wright and Gregory Hanley along with Thomas O'Brien County Treasurer and Jim Cantwell State Director. Receiving the monies were Mattapoisett's Town Administrator Mike Lorenzo and Selectman John Decosta as well as the town's accountant Heidi Chuckran. Photo by Marilou Newell



The Mattapoisett Woman's Club has begun a "Woman's Club Walks" every Monday morning at 8 AM. Members wishing to walk several miles at a different location each week can look up the location of the walk on our website, [mattapoisettwomansclub.org](http://mattapoisettwomansclub.org). Members and guests and people interested in joining the Woman's Club can look up the location and meet each week. All participants will wear masks and keep appropriate social distancing. The walk on August 24th will take place on the Munn Property of the Mattapoisett Land Trust.



Nancy Prefontaine sent in this picture of grey catbirds Fighting over strawberry preserves & morello cherries at her feeder.



Mattapoisett's Harbormaster and team assisted the Army Corps and the Coast Guard as the Mayflower returned to Plymouth via the Buzzards Bay and the Cape Cod Canal after completing sea trials and a stay in New Bedford due to recent tropical storm. Photo courtesy of Massachusetts Environmental Police.

**These photos and more are available online at [www.wanderer.com](http://www.wanderer.com)**





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Sherburne. The production will run a total of four dates (instead of seven): **Saturday, August 15, Sunday, August 16, Saturday, August 22, and Sunday, August 23.** The play will begin at 4:00 pm each day (originally scheduled for 5:00 pm). There will be no Thursday or Friday performances. The MAC has updated the schedule to mitigate any risk of mosquito exposure. Marion is not listed as high risk, though mosquitos carrying EEE have been discovered in other locations within Plymouth County. The MAC's outdoor productions of Good People will end around 6:00 pm, well before dusk.


Tickets are just \$15 for this special event. In case of rain, dates will not be rescheduled. Guests may choose another date, donate tickets, or receive a refund.



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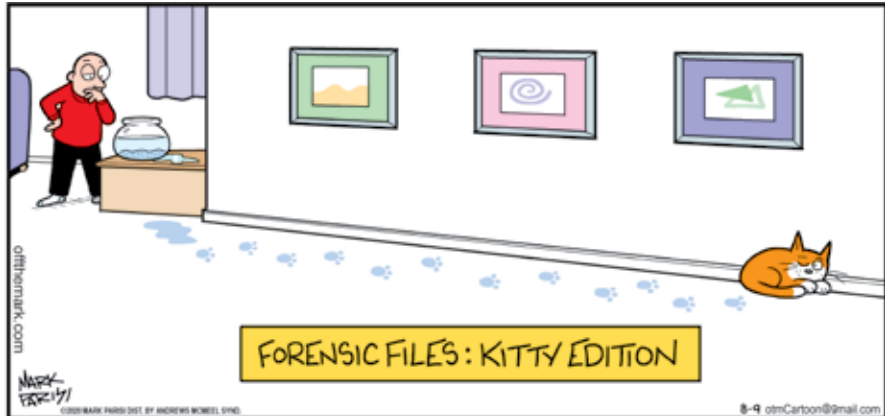
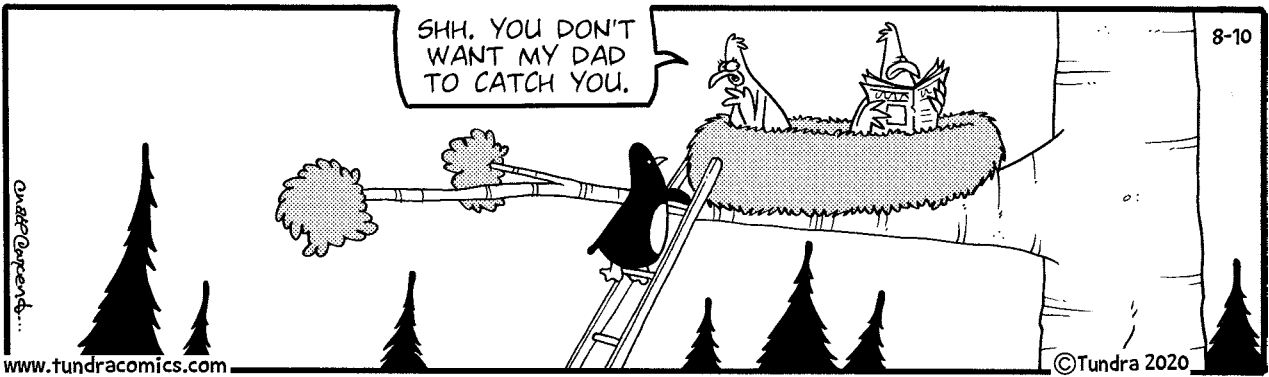
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## Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps





Attendees will choose from two seating options, Picnic Blanket space or Lawn Chair space, and guests should bring their own blankets or chairs. Guests must also indicate the number of people in a party when registering for the event. No more than six people are allowed in a group. The MAC will space groups according to state safety guidelines. All attendees must follow best practice safety measures including mask-wearing and social distancing. Guests should wear masks when not seated and/or if adequate distance from others cannot be maintained. Guests should arrive no later than 3:45 to find their seats.

No alcohol will be permitted during the event on town property. Guests may bring their own refreshments, and there will be some sealed, pre-packaged items available on site. The MAC welcomes donations! To purchase tickets, please visit [marionartcenter.org/events/good-people](http://marionartcenter.org/events/good-people). Call or email the Marion Art Center with questions. Tickets are limited for this production.

Synopsis: In South Boston, this month's paycheck covers last month's rent, and tough-scrabble single-mom Margie just got fired from another job. Encouraged by her merciless bingo sisters, she looks up her high school sweetheart to see if the dust has cleared, and she can make her escape. A hilarious Boston drama about the intersection of class, gender, and race in Southie and Chestnut Hill, by Pulitzer Prize winner David Lindsay-Abaire.

The cast includes **John Emmett Pearson**, **Margo Ruggerio**, **Susan Sullivan**, **Paul Victor Walsh**, and **Mia Vaughn**. The crew includes **Kaylin Blaney** as Stage Manager and **Steve McManus** as sound technician.

### Marion Early Voting Information

Marion will be offering three ways to vote in the **September 1** State Primary. There will be voting by mail, early voting in person at the Town Clerk's office, and regular voting at the polls. The deadline to register to vote in the State Primary is Saturday, **August 22**.

The deadline to request a vote-by-mail ballot is Wednesday, **August 26**; however, remember we must mail you the ballot and receive it back by Tuesday, **September 1**. Vote-by-mail ballots may be returned by mail, in person to the Town Clerk's Office, or in the locked drop boxes in front of the Town House on Spring Street.

In-person early voting will be held at the Town Clerk's office at 2 Spring Street at the following times: Saturday, **August 22**, from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm, and from 7:00 to 8:00 pm; Sunday, **August 23**, from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm, and then Monday, **August 24** through Thursday, **August 27**, from 8:15 am to 4:15 pm and Friday, **August 28** from 8:15 am to 3:15 pm.

The polls at the Benjamin D. Cushing Center will be open from 7:00 am until 8:00 pm on Tuesday, **September 1**. There will be COVID-19 safety precautions in place such as hand sanitizing stations, socially distanced check-in/check-out lines and voting booths,

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and separate entrances and exits. Please wear a mask and bring your own blue/black ink pen.

For any questions or concerns, please call 508-748-3502 or email ([Imagauran@marionma.gov](mailto:Imagauran@marionma.gov)) the Town Clerk's office.

### Rochester Senior Center

The Rochester Senior Center is making and taking friendly phone calls to residents who would like to connect via telephone for some friendly conversation. Please contact the Senior Center if you would like to be added to the list for this service.

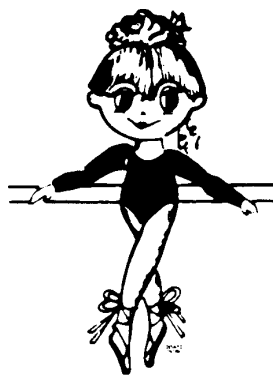
The Rochester Senior Center would like to remind residents that Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) has been identified in our area by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. Residents should take measures to protect themselves until the first killing frost. Measures that can be taken to prevent mosquito bites include: Applying insect repellent when going outdoors, be aware of peak mosquito hours (dusk until dawn), wear protective clothing, remove standing water from your yard, repair screens, and flush water troughs.

The Rochester Senior Center is expecting to offer appointments with the Public Health Nurse beginning Wednesday, August 19. Appointments will be held outdoors, weather permitting, and can be made by calling the Rochester Senior Center. If you would like to have your blood pressure taken and have your own cuff,

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<p><b>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS</b></p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on the following Applications and Petitions. ALL meetings held in the Mattapoisett Town Hall Conference room; 16 Main Street (unless otherwise noted) New format of meetings; start time is 6:00 pm.</p> <p><b>**NOTE** REMOTE MEETING ON 08/20/2020 WILL START AT 6:00 pm.</b></p> <p>Case #1452: Application of: John D Houlihan, 6 Hi Ona Hill Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739; RE: 6 Hi Ona Hill Road. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under section 5.1.5.4. as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission for the continued use of a family related apartment originally granted March 2012. The property is further described as Plot 12, Lot 85, on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held VIA Zoom on Thursday, August 20, 2020.</p> <p>Case #1453: Petition of: Deborah Smiley &amp; Sam Ogle, 543 Green Street, Cambridge, MA 02139; RE: 13 North Street. The applicant is seeking a Variance under section 6.5. as provided by Section 7.2.3 of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission for the addition of a 2-car garage that will need a 15' setback to allow for a safe driveway turnaround. The property is further described as Plot 9, Lot 133, on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held VIA Zoom on Thursday, August 20, 2020.</p> <p>Due to restrictions on public gatherings because of COVID-19, this meeting will be held remotely, and members of the public will NOT be allowed to physically attend. To access the meeting please use the following log in information. <b>ZOOM MEETING ID#----912 7337 4359 PASSCODE-----478418</b></p> <p>Complete applications and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Office of the Town Clerk during normal office hours. Sincerely, Susan Akin, Chairperson Mary Anne Brogan, Kenneth Pacheco, Colby Rottler, Anthony Tranfaglia 8/6, 8/13</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 26, 2020 at 7:20 pm at the MARION MUSIC HALL, 164 Front Street, on a Notice of Intent (File No. SE 041-xxxx) submitted by Town of Marion, to furnish and install approximately 7,400 linear feet of 12-inch diameter ductile iron water main within the existing paved roadway of Point Road and Delano Road from West Drive (Map 6, Lot 44) to the intersection of Point Road and Delano Road (Map 2, Lot 5) to the Great Hill Tank Transmission Main connection on Delano Road.</p> <p>Plans are available at the Town House for review. Shaun P. Walsh – Chair ** This meeting will also be available via Zoom. To request the Zoom link please contact Donna Hemphill at 508-748-3515 or dhempfill@marion-ma.gov. 8/13</p> <hr/>	<p><b>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 26, 2020 at 7:30 pm at the MARION MUSIC HALL, 164 Front Street, on a Notice of Intent (File No. SE 041-xxxx) submitted by Ann Severance, to permit the house and non-conformities that could not be approved in a Certificate of Compliance as being in substantial conformance with the 2016 Order of Conditions DEP File # SE 041-1241 for 20 Front Street. The Conservation Commission determined that an Amendment to the 2016 Order of Conditions was necessary. The permit expired before the Amendment request was filed therefore this new Notice of Intent is being filed.</p> <p>The site is further identified as Lot 29 on Marion Assessors' Map 17. Plans are available at the Town House for review. Shaun P. Walsh – Chair ** This meeting will also be available via Zoom. To request the Zoom link please contact Donna Hemphill at 508-748-3515 or dhempfill@marion-ma.gov. 8/13</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 26, 2020 at 7:40 pm at the MARION MUSIC HALL at 164 Front Street, on a Request for Determination of Applicability (File # 41D-1763) submitted by Brett Bussiere, to repair the steps and wall of the deck (the construction of the deck was approved under File #41D-1745) at 9 Main Street.</p> <p>The site is further identified as Lot 98 on Marion Assessors' Map 14. Plans are available at the Town House for review. Shaun P. Walsh – Chair ** This meeting will also be available via Zoom. To request the Zoom link please contact Donna Hemphill at 508-748-3515 or dhempfill@marion-ma.gov. 8/13</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 26, 2020 at 7:50 pm at the MARION MUSIC HALL, 164 Front Street, on a Notice of Intent (File No. SE 041-xxxx) submitted by Friends of Wings Cove, for the removal of phragmites from single family residence properties adjacent to Wings Cove at 35, 43, 51, 67, 75, 83, 95 and 99 Holly Road.</p> <p>The sites are further identified as Lots 43, 44, 45, 113, 114, 115, 116, 118, 119, 120 and 12 on Marion Assessors' Map 2. Plans are available at the Town House for review. Shaun P. Walsh – Chair ** This meeting will also be available via Zoom. To request the Zoom link please contact Donna Hemphill at 508-748-3515 or dhempfill@marion-ma.gov. 8/13</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday,</p>	<p>August 24, 2020 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall (via Zoom **) on a Notice of Intent submitted by Kathleen &amp; William R. Sylvia, 4 Maplewood Drive, Acushnet, MA 02743. The proposed project is to raze existing house and construct new house on flood zone-compliant foundation. Project is located within F.E.M.A. Zone VE (E1.20') on a barrier beach and within the buffer zones of coastal shoreline and salt marsh. Place approx. 100 cubic yards of beach nourishment sand and plant dune grass for stabilization. The project is located at 41 Cove Street, and is further identified as Lot 39 on Assessor Map 1.</p> <p><b>**Contact Elizabeth Leidhold, Agent of the Conservation Commission by email at ELeidhold@mattapoisett.net for the Zoom Meeting Information. 8/13</b></p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>An Open Hearing of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will held on Monday, August 24, 2020 at 6:30 pm regarding a Notice of Intent Application submitted Patrick T. &amp; Lisa Matthews. This Open Meeting is being conducted remotely consistent with Governor Baker's Executive Order of March 12, 2020, due to the current State of Emergency in the Commonwealth due to the outbreak of COVID-19.</p> <p>The Applicants propose to construct a single family dwelling and perform associated site work on property that falls partially within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of a Bordering Vegetated Wetland.</p> <p>The property is located on Park Place (a.k.a Subdivision Lot #3) which is further identified as Lot #507 on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #16.</p> <p>Contact Elizabeth Leidhold, Agent of the Conservation Commission by email at ELeidhold@mattapoisett.net for the Zoom Meeting Information. 8/13</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>An Open Hearing of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will held on Monday, August 24, 2020 at 6:30 pm regarding a Request for a Determination of Applicability submitted Rene Macie &amp; Sheila M. Ryan-Macie.</p> <p>This Open Meeting is being conducted remotely consistent with Governor Baker's Executive Order of March 12, 2020, due to the current State of Emergency in the Commonwealth due to the outbreak of COVID-19.</p> <p>The Applicants propose to construct a garage addition and install a fence partially within the 100 foot Buffer Zone of a Bordering Vegetated Wetland.</p> <p>The property is located at 3 Pinebrook Lane which is further identified as Lot #224A on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #5.</p> <p>Contact Elizabeth Leidhold, Agent of the Conservation Commission by email at ELeidhold@mattapoisett.net for the Zoom Meeting Information. 8/13</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Com-</p>

please bring it with you. This service is provided by the Rochester Board of Health and is for residents of the Tri-Town area.

Flu vaccinations for Rochester seniors are scheduled for September (as long as vaccine supply is available). Vaccinations will be by appointment only. Flu vaccine appointments for non-seniors will be scheduled at a later date. Children's flu vaccinations will also be by appointment, and will be administered by the Rochester Memorial School Nurse. People being vaccinated will be COVID screened by telephone prior to their appointments. Vaccinations will take place outdoors when possible. Vaccinations will be preceded by additional screening at the time of appointments.

Events held at the Rochester Senior Center will be held outdoors whenever possible. If events are moved indoors, there will be a limited number of people permitted based on the current MA DPH guidance for gatherings. All COVID precautions will be in place; face coverings, social distancing, and handwashing. Participants will be asked to sign a COA Waiver of Liability Agreement prior to participating in events held at the Rochester Senior Center.

The Rochester Senior Center continues to offer food delivery to families. There are various programs available, all with different criteria. If you are in need, please give the Senior Center a call.

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### From the Files of the Rochester Historical Society By Connie Eshbach

As we watch the protest marches of the Black Lives Matter movement, it is interesting to look back at the years of similar marches, protests, and arrests that finally resulted 100 years ago in women gaining the right to vote.

For all the preceding centuries, women were second class citizens and in most cases without the right to not only vote, but also to own businesses or to access their own money, including inheritances. If a woman married, any family wealth or business that was hers

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<p>mission will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 24, 2020 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall (via Zoom **) on the Request for A Determination of Applicability submitted by George Payne, 55 Brandt Island Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to install a 21' above ground pool and replace the deck at the rear of the home in the location of the current deck and lawn. The project is located at 55 Brandt Island Road, and is further identified as Lot 119.N on Assessor Map 11. **Contact Elizabeth Leidhold, Agent of the Conservation Commission by email at <a href="mailto:ELeidhold@mattapoisett.net">ELeidhold@mattapoisett.net</a> for the Zoom Meeting Information. 8/13</p> <p><b>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 24, 2020 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall (via Zoom **) on the Request for A Determination of Applicability submitted by Michael &amp; Patricia Donovan, 3 Pepperbush Lane, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to build a deck and shed. The project is located at 3 Pepperbush Lane, and is further identified as Lot 225 on Assessor Map 9. **Contact Elizabeth Leidhold, Agent of the Conservation Commission by email at <a href="mailto:ELeidhold@mattapoisett.net">ELeidhold@mattapoisett.net</a> for the Zoom Meeting Information. 8/13</p>	<p><b>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 24, 2020 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall (via Zoom **) on the Request for A Determination of Applicability submitted by Michael &amp; Patricia Donovan, 3 Pepperbush Lane, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to build a deck and shed. The project is located at 3 Pepperbush Lane, and is further identified as Lot 225 on Assessor Map 9. **Contact Elizabeth Leidhold, Agent of the Conservation Commission by email at <a href="mailto:ELeidhold@mattapoisett.net">ELeidhold@mattapoisett.net</a> for the Zoom Meeting Information. 8/13</p>	<p><b>SUPREME CLEANING SERVICE</b> You'll Have the Cleanest House in Town at Rates YOU Can Afford! Nancy 774-451-5672 or 508-644-3404</p> <hr/> <p><b>Ventura Agricultural Support</b> Tractor &amp; Dumptruck Tree work, brush removal, shavings/hay delivery Decades of horse experience Frank - cell 508-207-5591 home 774-849-5841</p> <hr/> <p>Victorian Settee, excellent condition. For photos &amp; details, Text 508-965-2246</p> <hr/> <p><b>WANTED DEAD or ALIVE!</b> Big or small tractors &amp; farm equipment and anything by Gravely Louie: 508-951-1374</p> <hr/> <p><b>WANTED</b> junk cars &amp; trucks for salvage &amp; parts. Paying cash. Free pickup 508-763-4185 DM Auto</p> <hr/> <p><b>Wanted Scion XB</b> 2004-2006 good to excellent condition text Danny@ 508-484-3741</p> <hr/> <p><b>Weekly lawn maintenance, fall &amp; spring clean ups, mulching, edging, pruning, &amp; debris removal. Quality work at reasonable prices.</b> <b>Towers Landscaping - Dan Towers</b> 774-264-1265</p>
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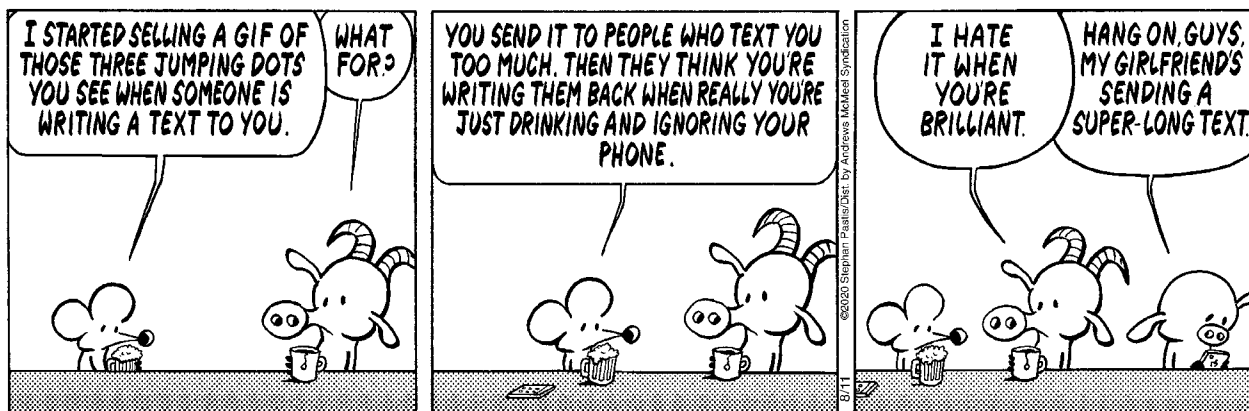
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**PEARLS BEFORE SWINE**  
by Stephan Pastis





were arrested and some, like Lucy Burns who went on a hunger strike in jail, were subjected to force feedings. On November 14, 1917, known as the "night of terror" many suffragists were tortured and abused in the jail where they were held.

The women in the movement knew that equality came with education, career opportunities, and political power, all things absent in most women's lives prior to 1920. (Of course, just as the Civil War and emancipation did not provide black Americans with equal access, gaining the right to vote did not take away all discrimination for women).

Given that many women were forced to live powerless, uneducated lives of drudgery, it is empowering to look at two sisters whose lives took different paths and who called Rochester, home, in their adulthood. Mary Hall Leonard and Caroline Leonard Goodenough's connection to town comes through their mother, Jane Thompson, sister of Zebulon Thompson, a stone cutter and philanthropist who lived on New Bedford Road. Zebulon supported his brothers and sisters and helped all to get educations after their father's death.

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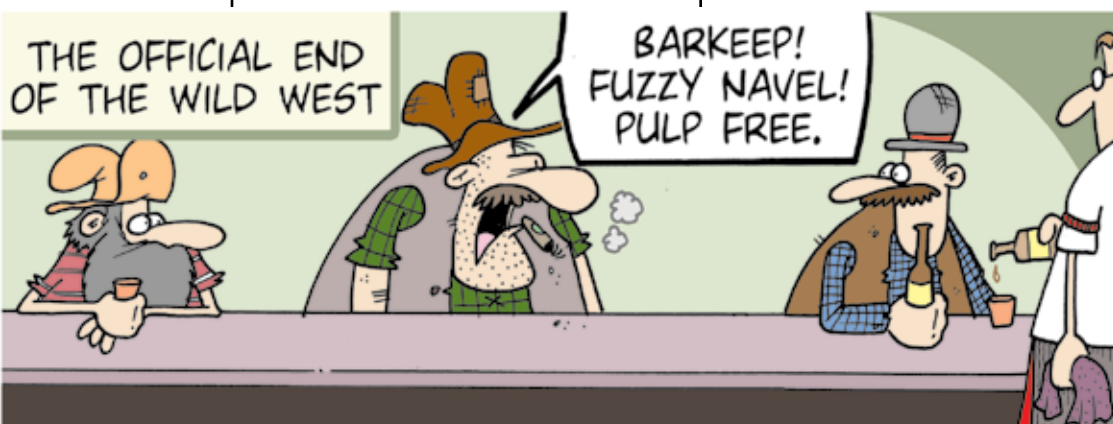


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time period, James provided all of his children, both boys and girls, with education beyond grammar school. The third oldest child, Mary, graduated from Bridgewater Normal School and taught school for a time. After a trip to the Continent with relatives where she was able to do some post graduate work in Germany, she returned home and her career diverted from the norm.

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Mary Hall Leonard was a prolific writer who wrote technical articles on the art of teaching, novels, books of poetry, and an excellent reference book for local historians, Mattapoissett and Old Rochester, as well as Old Rochester and Her Daughter Towns, and was considered Rochester's historian for many years.



Mary's younger sister, Caroline, also received a college education. Her life's direction was affected by her marriage to Herhert Goodenough, who trained to be a missionary. The couple spent 35 years in Africa working as missionaries to the Zulus. After Herbert's death, Caroline like her sister moved into her uncle's Rochester home. Also like her sister she was an author. She wrote many books of hymns and poetry and the memoirs and genealogy of the Leonard, Haskell, and Thompson families titled Legends, Loves and Loyalties of Old New England. Both women are buried in Rochester's Center Cemetery.

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•Drain Standing Water – Many mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing water. Limit the number of places around your home for mosquitoes to breed by either draining or getting rid of items that hold water. Check rain gutters and drains. Empty any unused flowerpots and wading pools, and change water in birdbaths frequently.

•Install or Repair Screens - Some mosquitoes like to come indoors. Keep them outside by having tightly-fitting screens on all of your windows and doors.

The Health Director for the Rochester Board of Health continues to work closely with the MDPH and Plymouth County Mosquito Control.

Information about EEE and reports of current and historical EEE virus activity in Massachusetts can be found on the MDPH website at [www.mass.gov/dph/mosquito](http://www.mass.gov/dph/mosquito)

### The Marion Scholarship Committee

The Marion Scholarship Committee has two funds: The Scholarship Fund raises money for scholarships for graduating high school seniors; the Education Fund helps provide capital expenses for Sippican School. These are difficult times for students, many of whom question their ability to afford college. Administrators at Sippican School are struggling with unforeseen needs. The Scholarship Committee hopes Marion can help.

In the spring of 2019, the Committee had the difficult but happy task of reviewing applications submitted to the Scholarship Fund. After a great deal of discussion, one student was awarded the scholarship. At that time the Committee also was able to provide Sippican School a needed charging cart for Chromebooks, with funds coming from the Education Fund. Little did the Committee realize that the Covid-19 virus would stop their fundraising and their ability to award scholarships and school aid for almost a year.

The Committee is now able to meet again but, due to the need for social distancing, many means of fundraising are not possible. This makes our appeal to the public even more important. The Scholarship Fund and the Education Fund are both entirely made possible through the generosity of Marion citizens. Many people saw the small notice about these funds that was enclosed

# Old Tyme Chimney

## Chimneys/Masonry Repaired



**Re-Pointed  
Re-Crowned  
Re-Flashed  
& Water Sealed**

**Dan Hill**

Chimney Sweep & Reline  
Lic./Ins

**508-759-0930 • 508-847-1644**

Email: [OldTymeChimney1@aol.com](mailto:OldTymeChimney1@aol.com)  
[www.OldTymeChimneySweep.com](http://www.OldTymeChimneySweep.com)

with the tax bill and responded with donations, and we thank you. We are hopeful that enough money can be raised this year to provide more than one scholarship to deserving high school seniors. In addition, Sippican School is in need of some equipment to better serve students who are learning remotely. The Education Fund will help provide some of this.

If you are able to make a donation of any size it will be greatly appreciated. Please send checks made out to Marion Scholarship Committee, care of Town of Marion 2 Spring Street, Marion, MA 02738. Please indicate whether your donation should go to the Scholarship Fund or the Education Fund. Thank you.

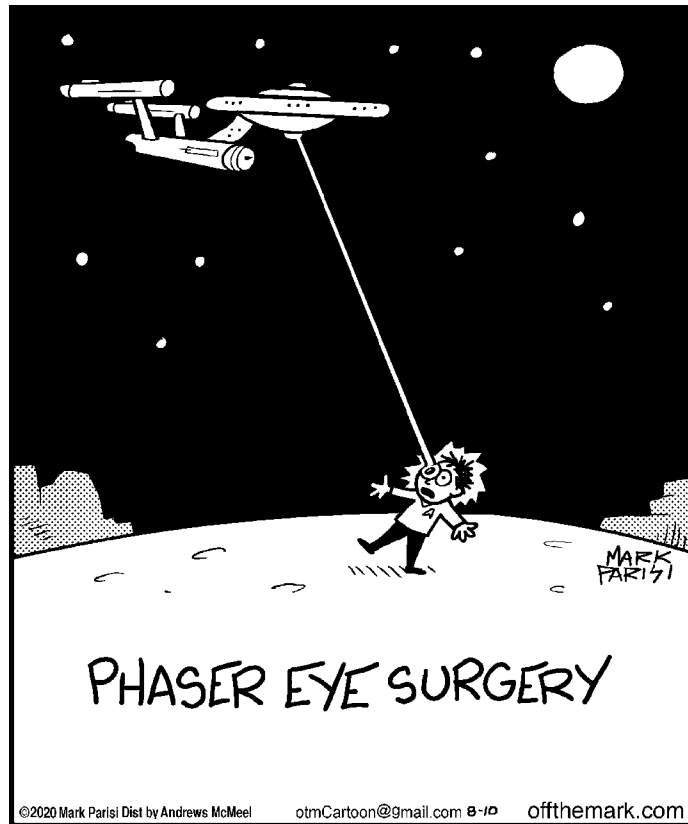
### Mattapoisett Transfer Station

The new hours of operation for the Mattapoisett Transfer Station located at the end of Tinkham Hill Road are now Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday from 8:00 am to 2:45 pm until further notice. Town Administrator Mike Lorenzo said the change was established to better service the community.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

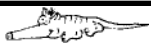
July 22-28, 2020

Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Thompson, Kyle Thompson, Katherine M	Thompson, Joseph Elmore	229 Wareham St	Marion	07/24/2020	225,000.00



## Local Tides

Day	Date	High		Low	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	August 13	3:20	3:46	9:04	10:51
Friday	August 14	4:19	4:47	10:05	11:41
Saturday	August 15	5:22	5:48	11:03	
Sunday	August 16	6:19	6:42	12:25	12:01
Monday	August 17	7:10	7:31	1:07	12:45
Tuesday	August 18	7:58	8:18	1:49	1:35
Wednesday	August 19	8:46	9:05	2:32	2:26
Thursday	August 20	9:34	9:54	3:13	3:18
Friday	August 21	10:23	10:44	3:53	4:09
Saturday	August 22	11:15	11:36	4:33	4:59
Sunday	August 23		12:09	5:13	5:52
Monday	August 24	12:31	1:05	5:58	6:58
Tuesday	August 25	1:29	2:03	6:49	8:47
Wednesday	August 26	2:27	3:03	7:53	10:21
Thursday	August 27	3:29	4:08	9:14	11:25
Friday	August 28	4:35	5:15	10:39	
Saturday	August 29	5:41	6:16	12:17	12:01
Sunday	August 30	6:38	7:08	12:59	12:26
Phases of the Moon		New Moon First Quarter Full Moon Last Quarter		August 19th August 25th September 2nd September 10th	



## I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: [www.wanderer.com](http://www.wanderer.com) and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*  
In the August 6, 2020 edition the Aardvark was on page 48!

## PUZZLE ANSWERS

### CROSSWORD SOLUTION



## SCRAMBLERS

### solution

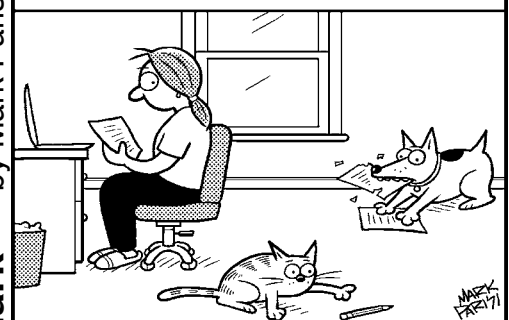
- Beyond
- Twinge;
- Shake;
- Fiend

Today's Word  
**WENDY'S**

Sudoku Answer

2	1	8	6	9	5	7	3	4
6	4	5	3	2	7	8	1	9
3	9	7	1	8	4	6	5	2
1	3	9	4	6	2	5	7	8
7	2	4	8	5	1	9	6	3
8	5	6	7	3	9	2	4	1
9	7	2	5	4	3	1	8	6
4	6	1	9	7	8	3	2	5
5	8	3	2	1	6	4	9	7

## WORK-FROM-HOME PROBLEMS



COWORKERS STEALING  
OFFICE SUPPLIES

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at PLUMB CORNER

**SALE EFFECTIVE:**  
 Friday, August 14 – Thursday, August 20, 2020  
 565 Rounseville Road • Rochester, MA 02770  
 Phone: 508.763.5333

Open Daily: 7am–8pm

## Quality Produce



New Jersey  
**Peaches**..... **\$1.99**  
 lb.



California  
**Black Plums**..... **\$1.99**  
 lb.



Seedless  
**Green Grapes**..... **\$2.49**  
 lb.

Imported  
**Navel Oranges**..... **\$1.49**  
 lb.

Massachusetts Grown  
**Corn**..... **6/\$2.99**

Massachusetts Grown  
**Tomatoes**..... **\$1.99**  
 lb.

## Wine & Beer

All Beer is  
 Plus Deposit

750 ml New Zealand  
 Sauvignon Blanc  
**Monkey Bay**..... **\$10.99**

750 ml New Zealand, Sauvignon Blanc  
**Nobilo Icon**..... **\$17.99**

12 oz. Cans, 12 Pack, All Varieties  
**Cisco Brewers**..... **\$17.99**

We have over 75  
 varieties of wine  
 (& more coming)  
 that are only  
 3/\$15 or \$5.99 ea.  
 Mix & Match wines  
 from California,  
 France, Italy,  
 Argentina, Chile, &  
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## Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

Fresh, Boneless

**Center Cut  
 Pork Chops**

**\$3.99**  
 lb.



Allen's  
**Chicken  
 Tenders**

**\$3.49**  
 lb.



Boar's Head  
 Low Salt

**Turkey  
 Breast**

**\$9.99**  
 lb.



Dear friends & customers,

To stay posted on the latest information about store hours, product availability or to simply receive a cheerful update to brighten your day, we have created a new



**Facebook** page for the store!

Please "Like" and "Follow"...

**Friends Marketplace–Plumb Corner**

Please email your order with your phone number to [Plumb@FriendsMarketplace.net](mailto:Plumb@FriendsMarketplace.net) for

**Curbside Pickup**

We are here for you and are honored to serve you during this unprecedented time.

– The Friends' Marketplace at Plumb Corner Team

**SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!**



**Open at 7am daily!**  
Please check our Facebook page for any modifications to store hours during this unpredictable period (Friends Marketplace-Plumb Corner). We will remain open & be here for you!

#### Safety Guidelines

- Face covering required at all times in the store
- Limit trips (buy more at once)
- Only 1 shopper per household when possible
- Keep a safe social distance



**Friends'**  
marketplace

at PLUMB CORNER

565 Rounseville Rd.  
Rochester, MA 02770  
Phone: 508.763.5333

*We now offer curbside pickup!*  
Please call the store  
for details.

We reserve the right to limit quantities & correct typographical errors. Illustrations are for design purposes only. Items are while supplies last and no rain checks. Due to current market conditions, item retails may change and products may become unavailable unexpectedly.

**SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, Aug. 14 – Thursday, Aug. 20, 2020**

## BLOCKBUSTER SAVINGS!

Due to the current environment and uncertainty of availability, some meat & produce items may not be available. Thank you for understanding.

Friends'  
Premium Certified  
Black Angus, Boneless  
**Strip  
Steak**  
**\$11<sup>99</sup>**  
lb.



Friends'  
In-Store Roasted  
**Roast  
Beef**  
**\$13<sup>99</sup>**  
lb.



Barilla  
12-16 oz. Selected  
(Excludes Protein Plus  
& Gluten Free)  
**Pasta**  
**2/\$3**



Chobani  
5.3 oz. Selected  
**Greek  
Yogurt**  
**4/\$5**



Leinenkugel's  
12 oz. Bottles  
Summer Shandy  
**12 Pack**  
**\$17<sup>99</sup>**  
+ Dep.



Kono  
750 ml New Zealand  
Sauvignon Blanc  
**Wine**  
**\$11<sup>99</sup>**



## Grocery, Dairy, Frozen & Bakery

Skippy  
15-16.3 oz. Selected  
**Peanut  
Butter**  
**2/\$5**



4.25 oz. Selected  
**Blue Diamond  
Nut-Thins Crackers**..... **2/\$6**

Half Pint Bottles, 12 Pack  
**Poland Spring Water**..... **2/\$6**

1 Liter Selected  
**Poland Spring  
Sparkling Water**..... + Dep. **99¢**

15.5 oz. Selected Organic  
**Full Circle Market  
Beans**..... **2/\$3**

13 oz. Original or Cinnamon  
**Quaker Life Cereal**..... **2/\$6**

14.5 oz. Honey Roasted or w/Almonds  
**Post Honey Bunches  
of Oats Cereal**..... **2/\$5**

16 oz. Selected  
**Land O Lakes  
Butter Sticks**..... **\$3<sup>99</sup>**

16 oz. Selected  
**Talenti Gelato**..... **\$4<sup>99</sup>**

Fresh Baked  
15 oz. 12 Pack Selected  
**Cookies**..... **\$4<sup>49</sup>**

Fresh Baked 22 oz. Pkg.  
**Raspberry Pie**..... **\$4<sup>99</sup>**

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